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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RYIAL

President of Iraq to visit Washington

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — Iraq's President Saddam Hussein will pay an official visit to Washington this year, to mark the restoration of diplomatic relations with the United States, informed American and Arab sources said Tuesday.

While the Carter administration has not yet extended an official invitation to the Iraqi leader, it has raised the prospect of a visit with senior Iraqi officials, as part of ongoing U.S. efforts to re-establish its diplomatic ties with the key Gulf state which were ruptured in 1967.

Saddam Hussein has informed the U.S. government that he will visit Washington and meet with President Carter if he receives an invitation, the sources said.

Carter's National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, on his recent Middle East trip, raised the possibility of such a visit with Iraqi officials at a secret meeting held on the Jordanian-Iraqi border, sources said.

At that time, he did not tender a formal invitation, they added.

Saddam Hussein is expected to visit the United States before the November presidential elections, although a firm date has not yet been set.

An official Iraqi delegation will visit the United States prior to Saddam Hussein's trip, to discuss political and economic matters with their U.S. counterparts, sources said.

The Carter administration has sounded out Egyptian reaction to a restoration of U.S.-Iraqi ties.

A senior Egyptian official, on a recent trip to the United States, told U.S. officials Egypt would be "more than happy" to see the U.S. and Iraq resume diplomatic ties, according to sources.

Israel is known to be very disturbed by the prospect of a U.S.-Iraqi rapprochement, sources said.

The Begin government has warned the U.S. that if another Middle East war erupts, Israeli forces will attack Iraqi troop emplacements and population centers, these sources said.

Gotbzhadeh begins trip to Europe

TEHRAN, Feb. 12 (R) — Foreign Minister Sadeq Gotbzhadeh left Tuesday night for a hastily arranged three-nation European tour which European diplomats in Tehran say may indicate a new Iranian openness to Western Europe.

Gotbzhadeh will meet Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis while in Athens at the invitation of leftwing opposition groups to mark the first anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

The foreign minister, on his first trip abroad since taking office three months ago, will then travel to Rome for talks with Italian foreign ministry officials on Thursday, the diplomats said.

They said attention would center on the continuing detention of 49 U.S. diplomats at the American embassy in Tehran. But they stressed that the timing of Gotbzhadeh's journey did not necessarily indicate any change in Iran's position on the hostages.

"They haven't given any new indication on the hostages. They just told us it was a move towards establishing a dialogue with friendly countries," one European diplomat said.

Speaking during a budget debate in parliament Monday night, Kiliç said feasibility studies were under way for a railway tunnel under the Bosphorus. The studies would take three years.

After centuries of boat and ferry traffic across the Bosphorus, the first road bridge between the continents was opened in 1973.

BEIRUT, Feb. 12 (AP) — Lebanon decided Tuesday to send its prime minister to Damascus in a fresh effort to call off a planned withdrawal of Syrian peacekeeping troops from Beirut.

The projected pullout of 8,000 troops touched off weeklong violence in northern, central and southern Lebanon that claimed 18 lives and threatened to rekindle Lebanon's civil war.

An official announcement here said Prime Minister Salim Hoss will head a high-powered Lebanese delegation for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus Wednesday.

The announcement said the decision to send Hoss followed an ice-breaking telephone conversation between Assad and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Relations have been strained between the two leaders over Syria's role in policing the



FALAS: King Khalid holds talks with Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins in Riyadh Tuesday.

Gandhi tells Gromyko

'Soviet withdrawal would ease tensions'

NEW DELHI, Feb. 12 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Tuesday told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that Moscow should help reduce tension in this region through such measures as withdrawing Russian troops from the Afghanistan, an Indian government spokesman indicated.

Gromyko, arriving on a two-day official visit, was given India's views on defusing Afghanistan crisis during a three-hour meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, including nearly 25 minutes with no others present.

The session ended with the two sides agreeing to consult further at continuing talks Wednesday about "measures by which the tension in the region can be defused," Indian external affairs ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit told reporters.

Both Mrs. Gandhi and her foreign minister, P.V.N. Rao conveyed to Gromyko "India's views regarding the need for defusing tension in the area," Dixit said.

Answering reporters' questions, Dixit said the official Indian view includes two major points: "a hope that Soviet forces will withdraw from Afghanistan; and strong opposition to American plans for a military buildup of Pakistan."

Gromyko said on arrival Tuesday that Indo-Soviet friendship is solid and should not be swayed by "momentary considerations or mere emotions."

Gromyko, in an airport arrival speech, did not mention the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but by emotions he apparently meant the widespread criticism of Moscow's military action.

During Gromyko's two-day official visit, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders were expected to urge an early Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Indian Foreign Minister P.V.N. Rao greeted the 71-year-old Soviet foreign minister as "comrade Gromyko" and declared he shared Gromyko's optimism about continued good relations between the two countries.

Gromyko said both India and the Soviet Union "have labored strenuously" to develop their ties which have "never been guided by momentary considerations or mere emotions" but serve the fundamental interests of the two countries.

Gromyko and his wife arrived to a red-carpet welcome more elaborate than usually given foreign ministers.

But about 250 Afghans and Indians, including an opposition legislator, demonstrated before the Soviet embassy Tuesday protesting Gromyko's visit and the Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

Turkey to establish second Eurasia link

ANKARA, Feb. 12 (R) — Work will start later this year on a second bridge linking Europe and Asia across the Bosphorus straits, Turkish Minister of Public Works Selahattin Kiliç said.

Speaking during a budget debate in parliament Monday night, Kiliç said feasibility studies were under way for a railway tunnel under the Bosphorus. The studies would take three years.

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"While Mr. Gromyko and our prime minister are discussing in comfort, the brave Afghan rebels are fighting in the bitter winter cold outside Kabul," said Swami Agnivesh, a member of the Haryana legislature and a leader of the opposition Janata party.

There was no violence at the meeting which rounded off a day of peaceful protests against Gromyko and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Before the embassy demonstration, about 25 Afghan youths chanted anti-Soviet slogans at a distant at Delhi Airport as the visiting dignitary arrived.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, Islamic states demanded that the United Nations Human Rights Commission condemn the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as a flagrant violation of international law and a threat to peace in the region.

Their draft resolution circulated at the commission's annual meeting also called for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Observers delegations from Malaysia, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan and Tunisia supported it.

The draft for the 43-nation commission had the backing of Iran, Morocco, Pakistan, Philippines, and Costa Rica.

Observer delegations from Malaysia, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan and Tunisia supported it.

Soviet chief delegate Valerian Zorin accused the United States and China of training Afghan "mutineers" abroad and said 15,000 "terrorists" had been given military training at 30 special bases and 50 support points in Pakistan.

"If there had been no outside interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan, the Afghan government would not have had to ask the Soviet Union for assistance," he told the commission.

In a speech lasting over an hour, Zorin accused Pakistani authorities looking after Afghan refugees of "trying to frighten those Afghans who would like to return home."

He said they were spreading "lying rumors" of expropriation of cattle and that peasants were forced to renounce their Islamic beliefs.

He said Soviet troops were sent to Afghanistan under a 1978 friendship treaty and in accordance with an article of U.N. charter which permitted "individual or collective self-defense."

In other developments, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance intends to bypass Paris on his coming European trip because of France's withdrawal from a Western conference on the Afghan crisis, U.S. officials said.

The State Department said Vance would travel to Bonn on Feb. 19 to coordinate with West German leaders the Western response to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

He might visit some other European capitals and was likely to stop in Canada on the way home, officials said.

But a visit to Paris has been virtually ruled out following the French decision last Friday not to send its foreign minister to the Bonn meeting.

This led West Germany and the United States to scrap plans for multilateral talks with Britain, France and Italy.

"He wants to avoid the appearance of chasing the others. It would look too humbling," one U.S. official said.

38-month-old civil war armistice between Lebanon's rightist forces and an alliance between Muslims and Palestinians.

Assad complained Sarkis was lenient toward Rightist militias opposed to Syria's military presence.

Government sources said the telephone talks Sarkis held with Assad Monday eased the strain and set the stage for the dispatch of a three-man Lebanese delegation headed by Hoss to Damascus Wednesday.

"The telephone talks herald a new dialogue that hopefully would help resolve all outstanding problems between Syria and Lebanon in a fraternal spirit," Hoss told reporters.

As he spoke, high-flying Israeli jets overflew Beirut and drew anti-aircraft fire from Syrian positions.

Israeli-backed militiamen pounded the South Lebanese market town of Nabatiyah

French diplomatic sources in Washington had expressed hope earlier that Vance would visit Paris.

State Department spokesman Hoddin Carter, who said last Friday that a Paris visit was possible, told reporters Monday "I am unaware of any plans for a stop in Paris."

The spokesman said the United States and France agree about the gravity of the Soviet action but differed on how to respond.

"We are not at the end of efforts taken here and elsewhere to achieve a collective response," he said.

A high-ranking French diplomat in Washington told reporters there were no serious differences over the reasons for the Afghan push or the need for a Soviet withdrawal.

But the official, who refused to be identified, said the Carter administration had not spelled out attainable and realistic U.S. goals or found out what conditions Moscow would accept for such a withdrawal.

Spokesman Carter said anything short of a complete withdrawal of the Soviet forces which entered Afghanistan last December would not meet Carter's conditions for calling off a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"It cannot be cosmetic," he said. "It would have to be an Afghanistan which is not occupied territory."

U.S. officials estimate there are some 95,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, compared with about 5,000 before the intervention in December.

Senior U.S. officials reported over the weekend that they expected the Russians to make troop withdrawals over the next few weeks in an effort to defuse world criticism.

Asked about recent hints from Soviet diplomats that some units might soon be withdrawn, Carter said: "There is no evidence whatsoever to support it."

President Carter said Soviet troops would have to be withdrawn by Feb. 20 for the United States to drop its call for a boycott of the Olympic Games scheduled for Moscow this summer.

Some 50 countries have announced support for the president's position that the games should be postponed, cancelled or moved as a protest against the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

In Congress, the chairman of the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs said he would oppose resumption of military aid to Pakistan if the administration did not obtain reassurances on Pakistan's nuclear development program.

The Carter administration has proposed a \$400 million aid package for Pakistan, but has delayed sending it to Congress pending further talks with U.S. allies and Pakistan on an international aid program.

Before Congress can approve the aid it must waive a legal ban on aid to Pakistan imposed because it is suspected to be trying to develop a nuclear device.

PLO office in Mali

BAMAKO, Feb. 12 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is to open an office in Mali, President Moussa Traore said Monday night on his return from a visit to Iraq and Syria.

President Traore also said that PLO leader Yasser Arafat, whom he met in Damascus, would pay an official visit to Mali. He gave no date.

peacekeeping troops elsewhere in Lebanon. In Paris, former Jerusalem Archbishop Hilarion Capucci said in an article published Tuesday that returning the Jordan West Bank to Arab hands could only be a first step toward a unified Palestinian state.

"First, we (Palestinian Arabs) wish to return to the borders of 1967 and particularly to Jerusalem," the Greek-Catholic prelate wrote in the bimonthly *Revue d'Etudes des Relations Internationales*.

"But that is only a stage because we cannot give up half of our land. It would be as if Gen. de Gaulle had wanted to liberate only half of France," he wrote.

"A return to the 1967 borders must create the conditions for the reunification of a single Palestinian country with a democratic and secular state where the faithful of the three religions, Islam, Christianity and Judaism will live in peace."

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Saudi-Venezuelan talks center on developing ties

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Feb. 12 — Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins held formal talks with King Khalid Tuesday on ways of strengthening the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and developing common bonds between Saudi Arabia and the Andean Pact nations.

Herrera Campins arrived in Riyadh Monday from Qatar on a tour of seven Arab countries. The trip's stated purpose is to strengthen OPEC and discuss unification of OPEC prices.

Herrera Campins is also representing the recently formed Andean Pact composed of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. These South American nations have begun coordinating economic and foreign policies.

Venezuelan ambassador in Jeddah, Jose Ramon Dovalle told *Arab News* that Herrera Campins expressed the pact's desire to "set up a bridge of cooperation" with the Kingdom. He added that he has "high hopes" for the visit which "primarily aims at strengthening Saudi-Venezuelan cooperation."

Other topics discussed included the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and ways to develop a single-tier OPEC pricing system.

Herrera Campins stressed the importance of justice at the international level and said that potential hostility between poor nations and OPEC should be neutralized. Informed sources said moderate Saudi Arabia would prove a willing listener to these messages.

The King and Herrera Campins held their first talks together with both countries' ministers of defense, oil and foreign affairs.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud and Minister of Petroleum Sheikh Zaki Yamani conferred separately Tuesday with their Venezuelan counterparts, Jose Alberto Zambiano Velasco and Humberto Calderon Berti.

The ministers discussed developments in the Middle East and oil problems of interest to both countries.

During his tour, Herrera Campins has already been reached for emergency use of bases in Oman, Kenya and Somalia.

"We have been negotiating with several countries in the region to provide access to their facilities in times of crisis and to allow visits in peacetime," Brown said on ABC television.

"These negotiations have been reaching full fruition, but I think it is premature to say how they have come out. I am reasonably optimistic that we will be able to make arrangements for access."

Brown told a television interviewer he believed the Soviet Union would soon launch a "peace offensive" in Afghanistan to impress world opinion.

This might consist of the "withdrawal of a division before television cameras, followed by the movement of two divisions back in by night when the television cameras are not watching," he said.

Reported 'imminent change' in N. Yemen cabinet denied

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (R) — North Yemen Tuesday denied reports on an imminent government change and said the government of Prime Minister Abdul-Aziz Abdul Ghani enjoyed the confidence of President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Minister of Information Yehya al-Arashi, who appeared to be commenting on reports published in *Arab News* and a Jordanian newspaper, said that even a government reshuffle was not being contemplated.

A statement by Arashi, distributed by North Yemen's embassy here, said the government of Abdul Ghani would remain in office to carry out the \$3.5 billion development plan begun more than two years ago.

The statement, also published by the official Saba news agency, said the government was preparing for a general election.

Arab News and the Amman paper *Al-Rai* had predicted in their Jan. 31 issues an imminent cabinet reshuffle in North Yemen, apparently linked with moves to unify the country with South Yemen.

Arab diplomatic sources here had said the reports were essentially correct.

The newspapers said the new government would include representatives of the National Democratic Front, an Aden-backed group which has been campaigning for political and social reforms in North Yemen.

The group's militias fought with South Yemeni forces and seized territory in the north during a border war last February, but they withdrew after Arab League mediation.

The *Arab News* said Abdul Ghani was expected to be appointed vice-president, and to be replaced by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Hassan Makki.

North Yemen and the South agreed to revive previous plans to merge following the latest ceasefire, and joint committees have approved some articles of a proposed constitution.

Egyptian delegation cancels Israeli tour

TEL AVIV, Feb. 12 (R) — Israeli government officials expressed surprise Monday night at the unexpected cancellation of a scheduled visit by an Egyptian delegation to Jerusalem.

The Israelis said that Egyptian members of a visiting Egyptian military delegation were supposed to tour Jerusalem Monday and be the guest of honor at a dinner.

But Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali ordered the group to cancel the visit, the Israelis said.

"We will be raising the matter with the Egyptians this week since we were surprised to see it happen just as a normalization of relations is developing," one Israeli official told reporters.

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Planner on next ten years

Steady growth predicted for Jeddah

By Farouk Luqman and Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Feb. 12 — Growth in Jeddah will not be as frenetic in the 1980s as in the last ten years, according to a Jeddah Planning and Development Department official.

Sami Abdul Jawad, the assistant director, said Tuesday his department is engaged in planning for 1990, when the population will be 1.6 million.

"We don't expect a boom in the 1980s. The rate of growth will not be as hectic as in the past, it will be steady," Abdul Jawad said. In 1947 the population of Jeddah was 40,000. In 1973 it had grown to 370,000; it is now one million.

The growth made obsolete the master plan for the city, prepared in 1973. Now the Planning Department is revising that in order to meet the needs of the 1990s.

Abdul Jawad said the new plan is trying for the equal distribution of services in areas not previously planned for and skipped over as a result of helter-skelter construction by private companies. "The overall plan is to show locations of major housing areas, shopping centers, business districts and industry. We

are focusing attention on areas that have been overlooked before."

The departments development plans recognize that the town will continue growing, but only to a limited extent. And although the town center will not expand much more, owing to traffic problems, it will always be the "major business center of the city." The plans for the district calls for car parks and road improvements.

Another concern of the planning department is the old section of the city. A conservation plan has begun.

Included in the overall master plan are what is known as "action areas." Twenty-five square kilometers of the city are designed in more detail. The goal of the action areas is to show examples of ways the city could be planned to remedy problems and deficiencies.

"Sometimes areas have poor access as a result of overcrowding. So they are not accessible to fire engines, ambulances and everyday vehicles. In addition, the action areas take into account the need for community markets, businesses, parks and schools."

The school population is increasing, so the city must plan for more schools and playgrounds. However, Abdul Jawad said the action areas are an effort to improve general planning.

The planners are making an effort to provide more parks and recreation areas. One example of this is the Corniche development. Abdul Jawad said that besides building parks in new sections of the city, there parks being built in the older sections are "an important part of our plan," he said.

"We have recognized this problem and now we are doing something about it to provide a better environment. In a short space of time this will be a greener city."

All these plans are fine, but there is no such thing as a zoning commission. The only restraint is that developers must have a permit to build. The permit only requires information such as the use of the building, its height and the amount of parking it will provide.

"We can't bring all the forces of development under complete control. We are trying to bring order to the city, but the department and plans remain elastic in order to meet the various needs that come up from time to time," he said.

One major concern is that Westernization will smother traditional values. But to the planning department claims it need not. They feel the city is getting the benefit of Western technology in order to enhance Arab culture.

"We still think of Jeddah as an Arab city. It uses Western technology to construct roads and buildings, but everything is done in the Arab style. The city is trying to improve the quality of life here, while maintaining Arab traditions. We are trying to find a combination of the best of both cultures."



Sami Abdul Jawad

Says situation dangerous

OIC lashes crimes of Israeli occupation

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 12 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference Tuesday urged Islamic countries to stand together to put an end to "the crimes against humanity perpetrated by the Israeli occupation authorities in the occupied Arab territories."

The call came in a letter addressed to foreign ministers of Islamic countries by Chatti, on "the dangerous violations of human rights committed by the Zionist occupation authorities against the Palestinian people and Muslim shrines in Hebron and occupied Jerusalem."

The letter said that Israeli practices in the

cities were a sample of the treatment Palestinians are subjected to in the rest of occupied Palestinian territories.

Chatti drew the ministers' attention to the collective sanctions applied against the inhabitants of Hebron. He said that Israeli settlers were desecrating the Ibrahim Mosque and preventing Muslims from performing Friday prayers in it. They were also destroying copies of the Holy Koran.

These crimes followed the arson of the Al-Aqsa mosque by the Zionist occupation authorities, and their repeated assaults on other holy places.

Chatti also sent a letter to United Nations

Urges publicity
Governor explains ambition
of annual King Faisal awards

JEDDAH, Feb. 12 — Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal has spoken out against Arab and Saudi Arabian newspapers neglecting the King Faisal Award.

In an interview published on the morning of the award ceremonies, he told *Al-Fajrah* that although he could understand Western and Eastern media paying little attention, but he was surprised at the Arab press.

Prince Khaled is director general of the King Faisal Foundation and chairman of the assembly of the King Faisal Award. The award is given each year to those who have distinguished themselves in the service of Islam, in Islamic studies and in Arabic

literature. Prince Khaled said that the award assembly has more than once discussed extending the award to cover other fields, and future meetings may decide to do so.

There is no duplication between the King Faisal Award and the prize of the Dar al King Abdul Aziz which was awarded last year under the name of King Faisal Historical Research award. The latter is a national prize, while the King Faisal award is worldwide, Prince Khaled said.

Prince Khaled said if the prizes were given in the West, there would be greater interest from the Arab press and Arab society.

The King Faisal Award has a distinguished purity not provided by the Nobel Prize. The Nobel Prize is not always based on scientific objectivity. It was once awarded to a Zionist writer who did not even write in Hebrew but a special language derived from Hebrew, he said.

Prince Khaled went on to say that the King Faisal Award is the first of its kind in Arab nation, the Islamic world and the Third World. It needs time for these societies to understand the great significance of the prize.

Mecca Youth Welfare
holds literary contest

MECCA, Feb. 12 (SPA) — The Youth Welfare Presidency office here announced Tuesday that literary contest has been organized for Saudi Arabians of 25 years of age or below. It involves poetry, essays and short stories.

Poems, under the title of *The Good Qualities of Muslim youth*, should not be fewer than 25 lines long. The essay is to be written about Islam and its effect on developing societies. It should be five pages of foolscap paper. The story will be under the title *God supports collectiveness*. It should be original not copied, cribbed or translated.

The deadline for entries will be March 19.

SWCC board airs
projects for Plan

RIYADH, Feb. 12 (SPA) — The Board of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation met Tuesday under the minister of agriculture and water and chairman of the board, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh. The meeting discussed SWCC projects for the Third Five-Year Plan.

Members reviewed progress on the existing projects and discussed new desalination plants. They talked about the actual need for these plants as sources of drinking water, and discussed administrative issues and on-the-job training.

Also Tuesday, a seminar on reducing the effects of high temperature in water was held at SWCC headquarters in Jeddah.

WEATHER

Temperatures will rise gradually in most parts of Saudi Arabia. Winds will blow mostly northerly to northwesterly at moderate speed; they will become southerly in the northwestern part of the country, raising dust occasionally. The rate of humidity will drop on the Western coast. The southwestern slopes will continue to be partially cloudy. Sea conditions in territorial waters will be calm to moderate. Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	26	13
Jeddah	27	15
Riyadh	19	09
Dhahran	20	11
Medina	22	09
Taif	18	02
Jizan	30	23
Hail	14	0
Turath	14	07
Arar	16	04
Jouf	13	04
Abha	10	16

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Iran counsels Soviets against use of force

TEHRAN, Feb. 12 (R) — Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini told the Soviet Union not to use force against Islamic countries if it wants to have friendly relations with Iran.

In a telegram to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev made public Tuesday, the Ayatollah said: "Any aggression toward third world countries and Islamic countries of the region, particularly, is against the standards of coexistence among nations."

The message was in reply to a telegram of congratulations from Brezhnev to mark the 10th anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

Khomeini said: "While thanking your excellency for the message on the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution of Iran and conveying our fondness for the friendly Soviet nation, we express the hope international peace will be established on the basis of national independence, non-interference and the observance of the territorial integrity of the countries of the region."

The telegram was a clear reference to Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, which Khomeini vigorously condemned in an anniversary message to the Iranian people Monday.

The message, read to a crowd of more than 10 million by his son, Hojatoleslam Ahmad Khomeini, said: "We totally support the brave and Muslim nation of Afghanistan."

It added: "A nation which has risen against

aggression should know that God is with them and should unite their ranks as much as possible. They should know that victory is near."

Khomeini, recovering from a heart ailment in a Tehran hospital, has been increasingly outspoken about the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, where Muslim rebels are trying to overthrow the Soviet-backed government.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr this week said Soviet troops were maneuvering on Iran's northwestern border.

The Soviet ambassador to Tehran, Vladimir Vinogradov, later assured Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh there was no threat from the Soviet Union to Iran's territorial integrity.

Khomeini's criticism of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has not weakened his opposition to the United States. In Monday's message he condemned both superpowers and said: "Compromise with East or West is a treachery against Islam."

Khomeini will soon be asked to give a ruling on the fate of 49 American hostages held by students at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Bani-Sadr was Monday quoted by the Paris newspaper *Le Monde* as saying his proposal that the hostages be handed over to the care of the authorities must be approved by the revolutionary council and then by Ayatollah Khomeini.

After Baghdad visit

Suarez arrives in Amman

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (Agencies) — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez arrived here Tuesday after ending a two-day visit to Iraq. Suarez and his delegation, which included Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Aguirre and Commerce Minister Juan Antonio Garza Diez, flew in from Baghdad where they held talks on energy and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) noted Suarez as saying his discussions with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein were cordial and frank, "reflecting the excellent relations between the two friendly countries."

He said his talks were aimed at developing Spanish-Iraqi relations in the various fields.

The discussions also covered the most important international questions, he added without elaborating.

Suarez said his country, which has no diplomatic relations with Israel, would always support the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. Spain will continue to defend these rights within the European community on strategic grounds," he added.

Spain has permitted the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an office in Madrid.

PLO-Iran alliance receives a boost

KUWAIT, Feb. 12 (AP) — The year-old alliance between revolutionary Iran and the Palestine Liberation Organization has been strengthened considerably as a result of the current visit to Iran by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Arab analysts stated here Tuesday.

The analysts said the trend was evident on the basis of statements in the past few days both by the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Khomeini and Arafat himself, in Tehran.

In a message marking Iran's first revolutionary anniversary, Khomeini referred to Israel as "a virus which must be eradicated to be replaced by the heroic people of Palestine," according to a Tehran radio broadcast, monitored here. Arafat visited Khomeini in the Tehran hospital where he has been recuperating from a heart attack since Jan. 23.

The radio quoted Arafat as telling Khomeini during their meeting that "your health is the property not only of the Iranian people but of all oppressed people all over the world."

Arafat added that Khomeini's message "has provided us with definite assurances of support."

In a speech during the anniversary parade in Tehran, Arafat accused Israel of "planning a fresh savage attack against the Palestinians and their Lebanese brethren in southern Lebanon," the radio said.

"But the Israelis should know they will be disillusioned, for we are going to achieve victory under Khomeini's leadership through brotherhood and solidarity, God willing, we will eventually triumph and enter Jerusalem together," Arafat added.

After his meeting with Khomeini, Arafat, who is accompanied by his chief military adviser, Gen. Saad Sayel, conferred with Iran's ruling revolutionary council, to discuss "the strengthening of Iranian-Palestinian relations," the radio said.

Hassan says resolution on Sahara 'illegal'

RABAT, Feb. 12 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco said in a message to Liberian President William Tolbert, chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), that a Western Sahara resolution adopted by the last OAU summit was "illegal."

The message was delivered to President Tolbert last month and the official text was published here Monday.

The king said that previous OAU summits, in Mauritius in 1976 and in Khartoum in 1978, had decided that the Western Sahara question would be examined separately by a special extraordinary summit of the OAU.

The ad hoc commission set up by the Khartoum conference was entrusted with the task of examining all aspects of the question and to make a report to the extraordinary summit, the king said.

Instead of ad hoc committee's report was submitted to the ordinary summit in Monrovia in July 1979, a resolution recommended the withdrawal of Moroccan troops and administration from that part of the Western Sahara relinquished by Mauritania, a ceasefire and the holding of a referendum.

These recommendations "are tarnished by illegality and as such cannot have any obligatory character for us," the king said.



KABUL: A Soviet soldier sitting atop an armored vehicle warms up under the winter sun of a snowy Kabul street.

Egypt denounces decision to settle Jews in Hebron

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (Agencies) — Egypt has condemned Israel's decision to allow Israelis to settle in the town of Hebron on the occupied West Bank, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

An official Egyptian source, quoted by MENA Monday said the move contradicted the letter and the spirit of the 1978 Camp David accords between the two countries and placed obstacles in the way of negotiations on autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

Egypt, Israel and the United States have been involved in autonomy talks for the past eight months with no visible progress so far.

The source was reported as saying Egypt had expressed its surprise and denunciation of Israel's decision to allow Israelis to settle in Hebron and to expand the settlement of Kiyat Arba and three other settlements.

The timing of the Israeli move did not serve the cause of peace in the area, had no justification and was a backward step, the source added, according to MENA.

In Washington Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called for a high-level report on the Israeli decision.

In Damascus a Palestinian leader has called on all international organizations as well as Arabs and Muslims throughout the world to stand firmly against Israel's policy of establishing settlements in the occupied Arab territories.

The official spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Abdul-Mohsen Abu Matzar, told a news conference Monday that the Palestinian people, led by

the PLO, "will do their utmost to foil these American plots and Zionist plans."

He said his organization had drawn up a plan to prevent Israel from carrying out its settlement projects in Hebron.

In a separate development in Tel Aviv, three Palestinians have each been jailed for 18 years for trying to shoot down an Israeli airliner over Kenya four years ago, the Israeli news agency Iltim reported Tuesday.

Their trial was held in camera and Iltim said it ended last week after proceedings lasting five weeks.

An Israeli army spokesman said Israeli law banned publication of any details of trials held in camera.

Habash ends Moscow visit

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (R) — George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was reported Monday to have left the Soviet Union after a previously unannounced week-long visit.

Tass news agency said Habash was received at the international department of the policy-making party central committee. But no meetings with top leaders were reported.

After Habash's last reported visit in November 1978, Tass said only that he met "representatives of the Soviet public." Habash's visit comes at a time of increased official propaganda against Egyptian President Sadat's peace accord with Israel.

We won't allow another Afghanistan, Demirel says

ANKARA, Feb. 12 (Agencies) Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel has denounced Communism, sabotage and treason, and said Turkey would "defeat those who want to turn Turkey into an Afghanistan, Cuba, Indochina or Korea."

Demirel's tough statement to parliamentarians of his ruling rightwing Justice Party Monday, was clearly aimed at leftist workers and groups who have been clashing with security forces in the western resort city of Izmir almost daily for three weeks.

The violence in Izmir, which is not one of the 19 provinces under martial law, continued Monday.

Parliamentary sources here said the possibility of Izmir being added to the list of martial law provinces would be discussed by government and military leaders next week.

Demirel said: "It is regrettable that, with 2.5 million Turks unemployed, some groups want to keep factories idle by occupying them and opening fire on security forces."

Meanwhile, hundreds of troops were deployed at key junctions of Izmir after five days of disturbances among leftist militants, sources reported Tuesday.

Turkey's third largest city was virtually besieged by security forces while sporadic incidents continued in slum areas, strongholds of extreme leftist factions.

Despite widespread clashes between security agents and extremists there were no dead and police reported only 10 persons wounded so far.

The current wave of politically motivated disorders erupted when the management of a major state-owned concern ordered leftist workers dismissed and made plans to hire new employees.

The union representing the workers at the Taris claimed that the management "will attempt to install rightist workers," as part of a "design" to take over the operation.

The company deals with the production and sale of cotton products, fig and olive oil and has a big plant on the outskirts of Izmir, a city of nearly one million population.

Like hundreds of others, Taris has been hotly contested by left and right-wing governments in the past.

On Monday masked gunmen raided the local offices of the ruling Justice Party, pilaged the furniture and painted slogans on the walls. One slogan read: "The only way is revolution."

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New leak reported at nuclear station

Similar mishap shut generating plant last year

MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania, Feb. 12 (AP) — A cooling system leaked as much as 1,000 gallons of highly radioactive water inside the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant Monday, authorities reported. They said no radioactive material escaped and there was no health threat.

Eleven workers, wearing protective clothing and breathing gear, were inside at the time.

"We don't have any indication at all that any of these workers received any radiation," said Sandy Polon, spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant that was shut down following an accident last March. Polon estimated the amount of the leak at 1,000 gallons.

"The leak has been isolated and stopped. The water has been contained inside the auxiliary building," said John Collins, head of operations at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office here.

"There has been no indication of airborne activity off site. There was no danger to any on the workers on the island or off the island," he added.

However, the auxiliary building, which adjoins the building that house the severely damaged reactor, was evacuated. Special crews were being outfitted to re-enter the building and assess the situation.

Officials said water leaked at a maximum rate of nine gallons per minute between 12:55 p.m. and 2:40 p.m.

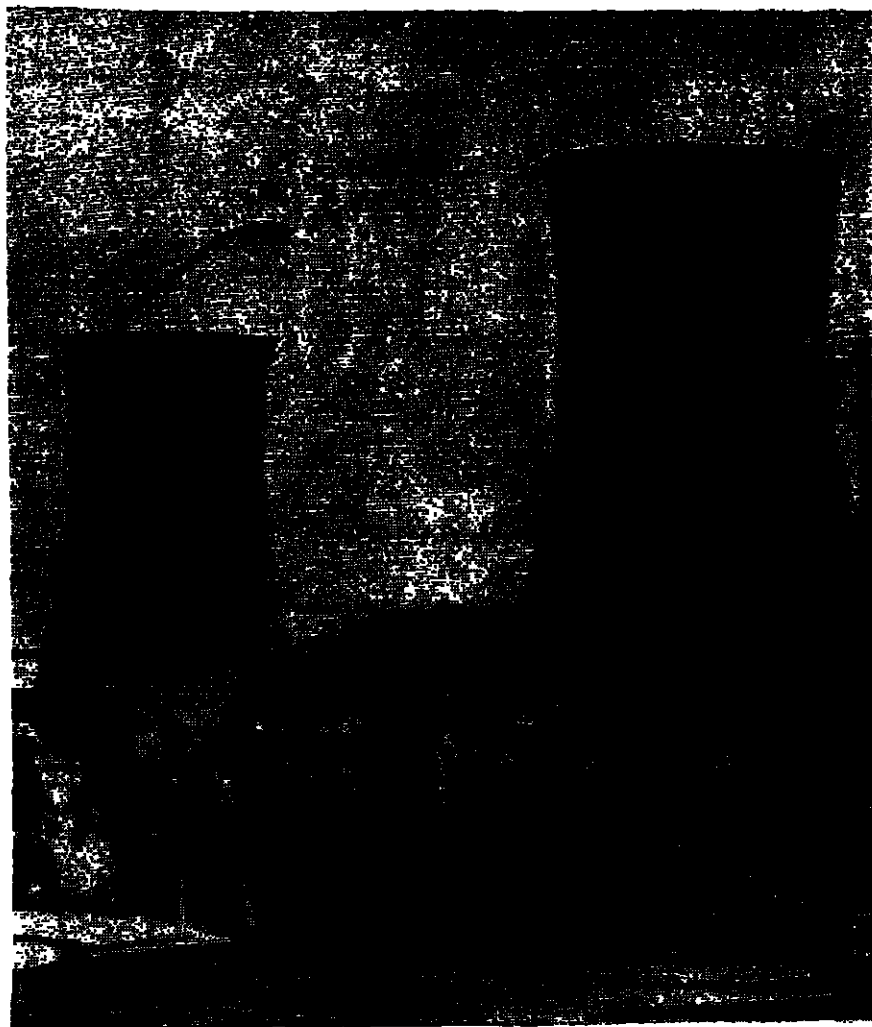
In Washington, Victor Stello Jr., the NRC's director of inspection and enforcement, gave the estimate that 600 gallons had leaked. He said radioactive material in the water could be removed by filters.

Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant that was shut down following the accident in March, issued a statement saying: "In-place monitoring devices indicated that radiation readings on the site have not been higher than normal background readings."

Plant officials said the leak occurred when a pump that adds water to the damaged reactor's primary cooling system was turned on. The water runs through the reactor's uranium core and contains such radioactive isotopes as cesium and cobalt.

Dave Milne, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said the water contains material radiating at a rate of 125 microcuries per cubic milliliter. "That's a significant figure," he said.

In Washington, NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said his agency's technical support team at the plant was investigating.



Cooling towers at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania where authorities say a new radioactive leak has developed. (AP photo)

As asked by militants

Salvador promises reforms

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Feb. 12 (R) — The ruling junta in El Salvador, where leftist militants are holding the Spanish ambassador hostage in his embassy, have pledged to carry out promised reforms to solve long-standing social problems.

Junta member Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano said in a radio broadcast Monday that Agrarian reforms and the nationalization of banks and foreign trade were urgently needed to bring peace.

The pledge came as militants continued to hold hostages at the Education Ministry and the headquarters of the Christian Democratic party, in addition to the Spanish embassy.

A spokesman for the Popular League of Feb. 28, which seized the embassy and Ambassador Victor Sanchez Mezas last Tuesday, told reporters the occupation would

continue until five detained militants were released.

The government released 11 members of the Popular League almost immediately after the embassy was seized. But the whereabouts of the others whose release is demanded is not known and the government has ordered an investigation.

A league spokesman said three were arrested last month and the two others were members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the largest and most influential political action front in the country, arrested here on Jan. 22 after a clash with security forces.

Student militants seized the Education Ministry last Tuesday to demand free education in El Salvador and they are holding about 20 hostages, including Education Minister Eduardo Colindres.

Europe balks at Carter's 'get tough' stance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is producing fresh strains in the Atlantic alliance as some Western European nations are showing a reluctance to rally behind President Jimmy Carter's get-tough stance toward the Kremlin.

The United States and France represent perhaps the two most divergent views within the alliance, although other European countries agree with France that the Soviet action in Afghanistan, however deplorable, need not lead to a resumption of the cold war.

French sensitivities became evident last week when allies leaked out that several Western allies, including France and the United States, were planning a high-level meeting in West Germany on Feb. 21 to try to coordinate a response to the Soviet action.

French sources said Monday they were worried that the premature disclosure might induce the Soviets to view the proposed meeting as "provocative."

They said France would have been willing to take part in an "informal consultation" of Western countries, but backed out altogether when press leaks suggested the meeting had a more serious purpose.

Plans for an allied meeting subsequently were scrapped although secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance still intends to travel to Bonn next week for talks.

Over the weekend, Carter administration officials expressed anger at the French action but both countries sought on Monday to minimize their disagreements.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said French-American differences "should not be exaggerated." A French dip-

lomatic source said the two countries actually are "very close" in their perception of the "dangers" implicit in the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The source clearly indicated, however, that the United States and France are far apart on diplomatic strategy for countering the Soviet action.

He suggested that the Soviets will not be responsive to U.S. calls for a global boycott of the summer Olympic games in Moscow or for the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan.

Instead, he said, the West should quietly undertake negotiations with the Soviets to determine whether there would be a level of Soviet influence in Afghanistan that would be acceptable to the West and to the Soviets as well.

Baby food caught in cultural snag

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — Two leading multinational firms which sell infant formula said Monday that promotion of their products directly to mothers in developing countries has been stopped.

John R. Stafford, executive vice president of American Home Products Corp., told a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee that his company is complying with recommendations on marketing and distribution of infant formula, drawn up during an international conference.

The conference last October was sponsored by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund in Geneva.

"We agree that sales promotion, including

If there is any common ground, he said, then a negotiated Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan may be possible.

"We must have a clear idea of an attainable aim," the source said. "The attainable aim is a negotiated withdrawal."

In contrast, the Carter administration believes quiet diplomacy is not enough. It has called for a long-term sustained action by the Western allies to meet what it considers a blatant example of Soviet aggression.

The administration has taken a number of unilateral initiatives to counter the Soviet action but officials admit disappointment that the European countries have not gone beyond a few limited diplomatic and economic steps.

promotional advertising, of infant formula directly to the public in developing countries is undesirable, and especially if it were to the detriment of breast feeding."

Stafford told a House foreign affairs subcommittee on international economic policy and trade. But Stafford said some critics of the infant formula industry are apparently interpreting the recommendations to mean the firms are supposed to have no contact at all with expectant mothers in developing nations.

Stafford disagreed. He said American Home Products — which through its subsidiary Wyeth International sells SMA, S-26 and Nursoy intends to continue making available to mothers its baby book of information or breast and bottle feeding.

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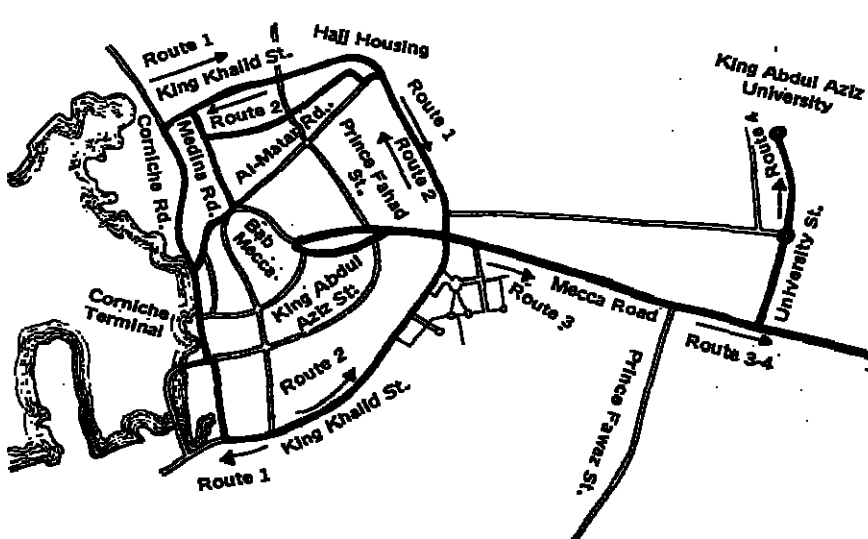
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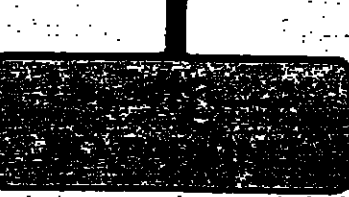
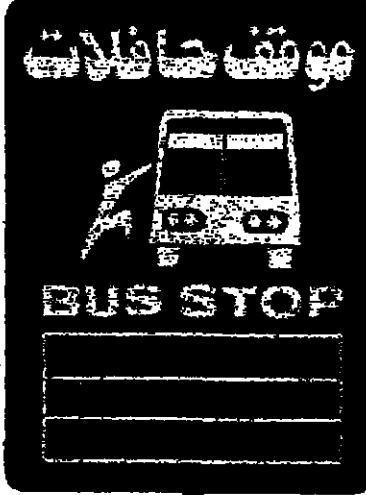
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Liverpool vs. Nottingham Forest

Saturday's hero is Tuesday's substitute

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) — Liverpool striker David Fairclough, a hat-trick hero on Saturday, finds himself relegated to the role of substitute for Tuesday night's League Cup semifinal, second leg soccer match against Nottingham Forest at Anfield.

Fairclough makes way for England striker David Johnson, who missed Saturday's 5-3 victory over Norwich with a head injury. Sammy Lee also drops out and is replaced by Graeme Souness.

"If this had been a league game, Fairclough and Lee would probably have stayed in because they did so well at Norwich," said Liverpool manager Bob Paisley.

"But this game with Forest is the big one, the second half of a two-leg affair. It was not a decision I reached coldly, it was an awfully hard one to make."

Liverpool trails Forest 1-0, after the first leg at the City Ground, while third division Swindon defends a 2-1 advantage over Wolverhampton Wanderers at Molineux.

Liverpool, unbeaten at home for two years, will field the lineup that played for 18 consecutive matches prior to Saturday, but Forest manager Brian Clough is forced to make changes.

Striker Trevor Francis and full back Frank Gray are both doubtful with injuries, while Stan Bowles is ineligible. Ian Bowyer replaces Bowles, Bryn Gunn, Gary Mills

and John O'Hare stand by.

Forest, winner of the competition for the past two seasons, owes its tenuous lead to a disputed final minute penalty from winger John Robertson, likely to be a key man Tuesday.

Wolves will make a late choice between Emlyn Hughes and John McAlle at center back.

Former England captain Hughes has had his injured knee taken out of plaster and said, "I feel much better after taking a rest."

Manager John Barnwell includes transfer-listed Mel Eves, scorer of two goals in the last three matches, ahead of recent signing Dave Thomas.

Swindon, League Cup winner in 1969 and Anglo-Italian Cup winner in 1970, has spent six seasons languishing in the third division.

The little Wiltshire club was beaten 2-1 at home by Sheffield Wednesday Saturday, but manager Bobby Smith has named an unbeaten team to defend the goal lead.

Two strikers Alan Mayes and Andy Rowland pose the biggest threat to Wolves, which will also have to look out for gangling midfielder man Chris Kamara.

The diminutive Mayes and the bustling Rowland have shared 45 goals this season and will be looking to add to that total.

Meanwhile, Kevin Keegan surprised the soccer world Monday when he agreed to join

English first division side Southampton from West German champions Hamburg.

Southampton manager Lawrie McMenemy announced the sporting coup at the club's headquarters here and added "It's a bigger day than our Cup final win in 1976 because the signing of Keegan represents progress."

The England captain and European footballer of the year will cost Southampton about 400,000 sterling (\$920,000) and is expected to arrive at his new club when his contract with Hamburg ends on June 30.

Keegan, 29 this month, stood beside Hamburg general manager Gunter Netzer and a smiling McMenemy as the transfer was made known.

Keegan said, "There has been a lot of speculation about my future but I want to play for England in the World Cup and I think it best that I play in English football."

The first match Keegan plays for his new team Southampton could well be against Hamburg.

Hamburg president Wolfgang Klein said the 400,000 sterling (\$920,000) his club will receive for Keegan's transfer will be boosted by the gate money from a friendly match in Hamburg next August against Southampton.

Klein said the concluding transfer negotiations took place in Keegan's Hamburg home and lasted three and a half hours.

"It was the best result we could achieve. There was no longer a chance of keeping Keegan," he added.

Hamburg coach Branko Zebec said "I had only a 10 per cent hope that Keegan would stay. Now we will have to replace him. The club and the fans cannot be allowed to suffer because he is going."

Keegan was the driving force behind Hamburg's league title win last year, when he became West Germany's most popular soccer player and earned the nickname "mighty mouse."

Hamburg currently tops the league, but competition this season is fierce.

Only goal difference separates the north German team from Bayern Munich and Cologne, who have not looked back since signing English striker Tony Woodcock from Nottingham Forest earlier this season.

In Rio de Janeiro, Tele Santana, the newly appointed coach of Brazil's national soccer team, has promised to form a team "of fighters and workhorses" in an effort to regain the international prestige Brazilian soccer once enjoyed.

Santana, 48, was named as coach last week by the Brazilian Soccer Confederation, Brazil's ruling soccer body. Santana is expected to formally accept the post next week, replacing Claudio Coutinho.

Santana, unlike his predecessors, will be permanent and full-time coach of the national team. Former coaches shared their all-star team duties with coaching positions on individual clubs.

The new coach faces a difficult situation. Brazil, the only country that has won three world championships has been frustrated — some say humiliated — in recent international tournaments.

In the past year, Brazilian national teams were eliminated from the World Junior Team Championship in Japan, the America Cup Tournament and the pre-Olympic playoffs in Colombia. In the 1978 World Soccer Cup in Argentina, Brazil placed third.



POSTERED PLACED: Posters advocating boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics are displayed throughout the Winter Olympic site in Lake Placid. The sign pictured here is at the ice rink in front of the international press center, where the speed skating events will be held.

But will the buses run?

Hockey competition tops Olympics opening

LAKE PLACID, Feb. 12 (AP) — The XIII Winter Olympic games open in the valley surrounding this Adirondack mountain hamlet Tuesday with possibly the strongest Olympic hockey competition in history. Almost all the problems that have beset Lake Placid had been worked out and the 1,290 athletes who will compete for medals in eight sports were ready for action.

Only hockey was on the Tuesday schedule. The opening ceremony will be 2:30 p.m. (1930 GMT) Wednesday in a stadium built on the horse show grounds just outside the town.

The Soviet hockey team, which demolished the American squad 10-3 in New York last Saturday, appeared virtually unbeatable, with the Czechs and Swedes also strong.

As the winter athletes settled into the Olympic village and prepared for competition, the political battles which threaten to destroy the Olympics continued at meetings of the International Olympic Committee. The IOC was huddled at the Lake Placid Resort Hotel trying to work out the problems brought on by U.S. President Jimmy Carter's demands that the summer games be moved out of Moscow, postponed or canceled unless the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan. Carter has made it clear he does not want an American team to go to Moscow if these conditions are not met.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance gave the IOC Carter's message last Saturday night and Robert F. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic committee, reiterated the stand Monday. The IOC appeared solidly opposed to moving the summer games and it appeared doubtful that a U.S. team would go.

But in snowy February in the Adirondacks, the 21,000 people accredited to stage and report the winter games were too busy for politics. For one thing, the critical bus system that was to ferry everyone about this tiny valley had not materialized because of a labor dispute. Delays of up to two hours bogged down the Olympic support system and the 4,000 media people assigned to cover the games. Only 80 of the 300 buses needed had arrived Monday.

Olympic officials feared that if the problems were not settled there could be major problems when the expected 50,000 spectators a day arrive. Only official vehicles are

allowed on the roads in and out of Lake Placid. Spectators must park in lots up to 40 kilometers away and be transported to competition sites by bus. Most of the hotel and motel rooms in Lake Placid were occupied by the official Olympic family. Support people and the press and spectators were housed as far away as Montreal, 160 kilometers north and Albany, New York, 190 kilometers south.

The Olympic village, which will be a prison after the games end, housed 1,375 athletes and officials Monday morning and entertained them with such amenities as disco lessons and first-run movies.

Athletes from Taiwan continued their court battle in an attempt to win the right to compete in the Olympics under their national flag and the name of China. Meanwhile, competitors from mainland China already were in the village under a two-China plan worked out by the IOC. In order to return the People's Republic of China to the Olympics, the IOC decreed that the Taiwan athletes must not use their national flag or name.

The issue was being disputed in a court in Albany.

Light snow fell in Lake Placid Monday and temperatures ranged from zero at night to the 20s (°) at midday. Last year at this time, Lake Placid had more than a week of sub-zero temperatures.

There was plenty of artificial snow on all the ski runs, including the 33 kilometers of cross-country trails. As a matter of fact, skiers hoped there would be no more real snow to take the edge off the manicured, man-made trails. The bobsled and luge runs are refrigerated, as is the speed skating oval in the middle of town in front of the school. The two ice sheets in the new Olympic arena were ready, as was the one in the old field house in which 1932 Winter Olympic events were held.

About \$ 200 million has been poured into

getting ready for these games, which originally were supposed to have cost about \$ 25 million.

Meanwhile, a middle-level appeals court upheld Thursday the International Olympic Committee rules requiring that Taiwan athletes who participate in the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid must not use the flag or anthem of the Republic of China.

If upheld by higher courts, the decision could provoke a walkout by the Taiwanese. But it would clear the way to the first participation ever by the People's Republic of China in an Olympics.

The unanimous decision by the Appellate Division of New York State Supreme Court reversed a ruling last Thursday by State Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Harvey of Plattsburgh.

But lawyers for the Taiwanese immediately headed for the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, to file an appeal. The case could be heard there as early as Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, the United States government intervened in the court case against the Taiwanese side. Mark Rurnich, a lawyer sent from Washington by the Justice Department, said it would be "embarrassing" to the U.S. for the courts to disrupt the IOC's rules.

Rolling in a suit brought by on Taiwanese athlete, Harvey had said the IOC's rules requiring that the Taiwanese participate under the name and flag of "Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee" constituted illegal discrimination. The IOC, Harvey said, imposes no rules on the name or flag used by any other nation's Olympic team.

But, the appellate division said that the issue was one not of individual rights, but of "sovereign representation."

While the suit is being fought out, the team from mainland China has been staying at the Olympic village with other athletes, and the Taiwanese have put up in private accommodations elsewhere in Lake Placid.

Twice-champion Tanner upset in Rancho Mirage

RANCHO MIRAGE, California, Feb. 12 (AP) — South Africa's Johan Kriek stunned two-time defending champion Roscoe Tanner of the United States 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 in Monday's opening round of the men's \$ 250,000 Tennis Games.

Tanner, the tournament's second seed behind Jimmy Connors, had trouble with his service, getting in just three first serves in the final set. He also made a number of unforced errors throughout the match, as Kriek stayed on the baseline during the first two sets, then went to the net in the decisive third set.

Connors, meanwhile, breezed through the first round with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Dennis Ralston, also of the U.S.

In other early first round matches, 12th-seeded Eliot Teltscher downed Tony Graham 6-1, 6-4. Vijay Amritraj of India topped Butch Walts 6-1, 7-6, and Vince Van Patten defeated India's Sashi Menon 6-3, 7-5.

Tanner said following his loss that he did not find it particularly discouraging.

"This is my second tournament of the year," he said. "And I'm not going to quit because I lost the match. We win and lose too many matches to let one worry me."

"I played very good from the baseline," said Kriek. "And he started missing a lot of groundstrokes. I was hot, and I got more confident as the match went on."

The Volvo Tennis Games continue at Mission Hills Country Club through Sunday, with the winner receiving \$ 40,000.

In Rio de Janeiro, John McEnroe of the United States beat Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-2, 7-6, in a \$ 70,000 exhibition match here Monday.

McEnroe was guaranteed \$ 50,000 for the match, win or lose, and Pecci was assured \$

20,000. No addition prize money was awarded.

McEnroe, the no. 2-ranked player in the world, dominated the best-of-three-sets match with a booming serve on the fast artificial surface. Pecci managed to take a 5-4 advantage in the second set, but McEnroe held him off to win the tie-breaker and the match.

Billie Jean King overcame early serving problems, including three double faults in one game, and a blister on her right foot Monday night to beat Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in Oakland's \$ 150,000 Women's Tennis Tournament.

The third-seeded King developed the blister midway in the second set and appeared headed for her second first-round loss on this winter's tour. But she patched the foot with a bandage and made her comeback.

King held her serve through the first set despite the three double faults in the fourth game and consecutive doubles faults in the eighth game.

King was erratic in virtually all departments in the second set but played some brilliant tennis in the third. She took a 5-2 lead in the final set before suffering a service break.

After Jausovic held her serve to make the score 5-4, King charged the net successfully to win the final game of the match.

Californians Terry Holladay and Marita Redondo scored straight set victories to open play at the Oakland Coliseum arena.

Overcoming an early attack of jitters, 17-year-old Julie Harrington of Spokane, Washington, won nine consecutive games to upset top seed Jeanne Duval, of Dallas, Texas, 7-5, 6-0 Monday in a first-round match at the \$ 25,000 Avon Futures of Toronto.

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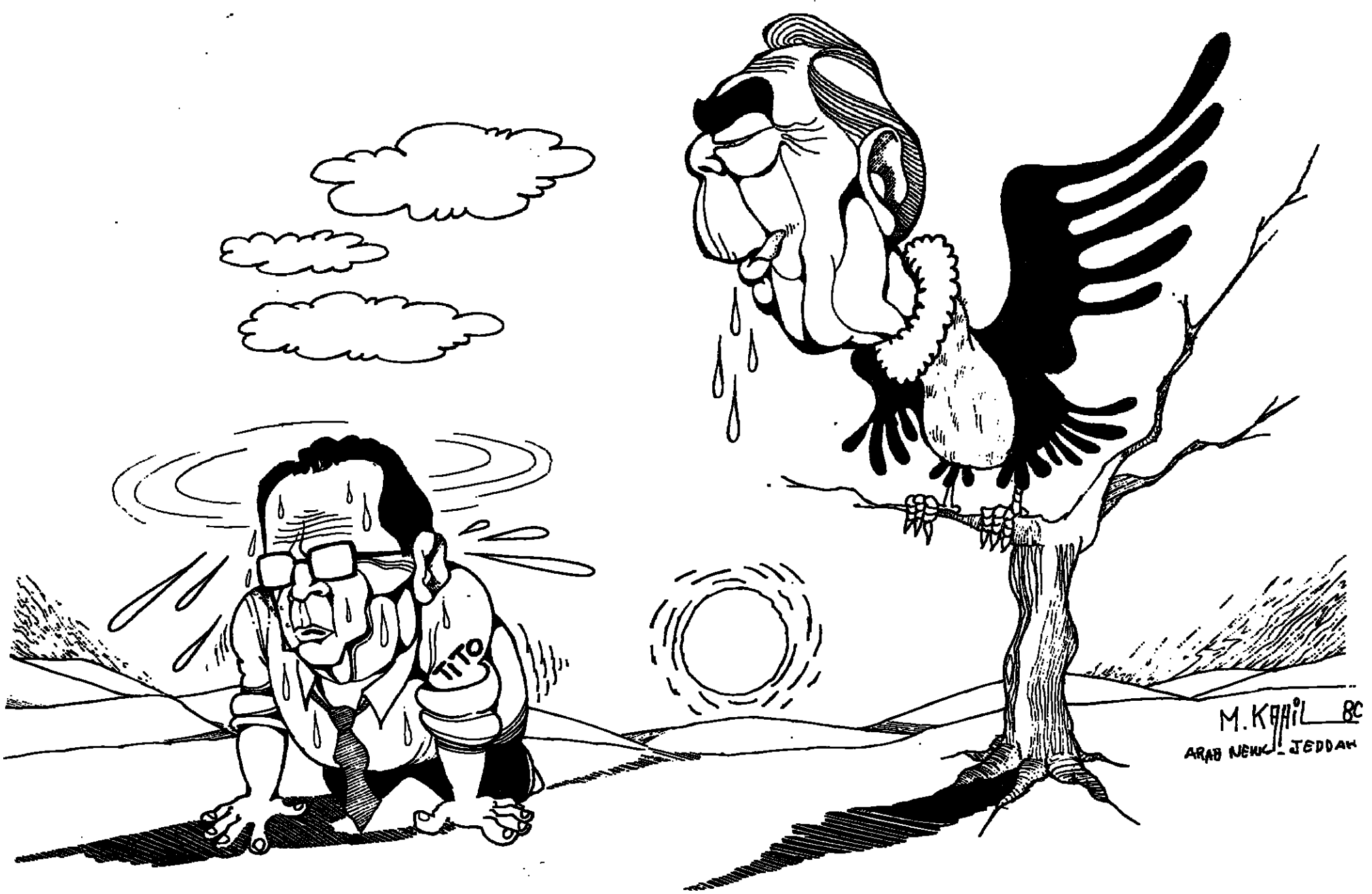
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Age catches up with Ronald Reagan

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON — In a small, hushed room in Huntsville, Alabama, Ronald Reagan is suggesting that the United States slap an immediate naval blockade around Cuba. He is asked if he thinks it entirely just and wise to punish the Russians by starving the Cubans.

"What?"
The question is repeated.

"What?"
The speaker has to make his point four times, though standing only some six feet from Reagan's right ear, which is inclined anxiously toward him. Members of the traveling press corps look at each other and nod grimly. The candidate is going deaf.

Next morning sees yet more newspaper stories expressing polite concern about the candidate's advancing years which reached a crescendo on Feb. 6, his 69th birthday. Reagan is seeking to enter the White House at the age at which the oldest president in the history of the Union, Dwight Eisenhower, left it.

To the mandarin commentators of Washington, as indeed to his opponents for the Republican presidential nomination, Reagan's age is a delicate, slightly beneath-the-belt issue, to be handled with care. To anyone observing him in action, however, it is the matter of the moment, coloring each sight of the man introduced everywhere as "the next president of the United States."

For all his dark, flowing locks, Reagan has aged dramatically since his near miss at unseating Gerald Ford four years ago. His head shakes involuntarily as he speaks. He walks with the cautious, shuffling gait of the senior citizen, his jaw hangs open, his eyes vacant, as each warm-up man sings his praises.

Like all candidates he has a standard stump speech, though most vary it to suit the needs of the hour. Reagan's does not alter by one syllable. He is reading it from a fistful of small cards, carefully etched with his own hand written capital letters.

Offstage he pats his pocket occasionally, to make sure the cards are still there, safe inside their rubber band. When he was speaking in a Boston baseball stadium recently, a gust of wind blew the whole lot away, rendering the candidate speechless. Aides scrambled on all fours to retrieve them — returning them, of course, in the wrong order. The rest of their boss' remarks were incomprehensible.

Even with his cards intact, Reagan frequently stumbles and loses his place. The former Hollywood cowboy talks about "dismounting" from his airplane. Asked about the trilateral commission or the Freedom of Information Act, he consults the cards helplessly before admitting he doesn't know anything about them. Asked where he would relocate the 1980 Olympics, he says simply, "ancient

Greece".

All this harping on a man's infirmities would be in dubious taste, were it not for the groundswell of Republican support he commands around the country, large enough to take him to the July convention in Detroit with a sizable slice of delegates. Reagan is still the man the others have to beat.

The campaign is not, however, proving the coronation he had expected. An early warning was sounded in Iowa, where the upstart George Bush surprised the grand old party's grand old man into second place. But Bush had worked long and hard in the state. Reagan campaigned as if he were already president, dropping in grandly from time to time, and refusing to stoop to a debate with his opponents.

It proved a fundamental error. Voters in Iowa and New Hampshire, the states which host the crucial early contests, are jealous of the disproportionate influence they have on the campaign. They like to be courted by the candidates, to have their hands shaken, to share a moment's small talk with a possible future first lady.

So Reagan's strategy has been hastily revised. His schedule in New Hampshire, whose primary is just two weeks away, has been suddenly stepped up.

His wife by his side, he is criss-crossing the state by bus rather than plane, to save money for TV advertising. And he has changed his mind about debating. "I thought debates would damage party unity. Perhaps I was wrong."

New assault on hunger

(Editor's Note: Every year 7,500,000 children die of malnutrition or diseases aggravated by malnutrition. The writer reports on new approaches to the problem.)

By Thomas Wilson

World hunger is being increasingly seen in a new, if more complex, dimension — as the centerpiece of a cluster of inter-acting issues, and a place to start generating an integrated process of development, centered on people, which attacks directly the roots of poverty.

The World Health Organization is radically revising its policies and programs to put malnutrition — which previously has not been listed among human diseases — at the top of the world's health problems.

Again, rural development is now seen as perhaps the only way to reduce the flight from the land, which is creating nightmarish urban problems for most developing countries. And adequate nutrition reduces high infant mortality, thus removing a

major incentive for bearing large numbers of children.

Hunger, in brief, is seen as the best available "handle" for taking hold of the food-population-health-poverty complex of issues.

At the village neighborhood level — where hunger is best dealt with — the problem takes on a more manageable form. The U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) estimates that an average Asian village has six seriously undernourished young children and perhaps 30-odd mildly malnourished, an urgent problem for those involved, but one on the human scale.

Nutritionists find that better mixes of locally available food, relatively minor supplements to traditional diets, and simple precautions by mothers can often avoid malnutrition, even in families with very little food to go around.

What is more, only brief training is needed to equip village workers with the techniques required to detect and treat malnutrition; nor are doctors and hospitals needed. — (OFNS)

Tito's top four step into limelight

By Peter Ristic

BELGRADE — Four politicians have moved out of President Tito's shadow during the crisis provoked by his illness, revealing themselves as key decision-makers in the collective leadership that will take control when he dies.

One, 67-year-old Vladimir Bakarić from Croatia, was close wartime comrade of Tito.

In a nationally televised interview last month to mark the anniversary of the death of Edward Kardelj (Tito's one-time heir) Bakarić stressed that he, Bakarić, had been present at all the historic moments of modern Yugoslavia history.

From Serbia, the largest and most important republic in the federation, Milos Mincic has emerged.

He is a believer in hard work and discipline, but has a reputation as a liberal and is remembered for negotiating with students in the 1968 demonstrations for reforms. He is one of the few in the top leadership who could readily win wide popular support.

Another acknowledged liberal, Alexander Griciov, 56, from Macedonia, has appeared frequently at press briefings and the flurry of official meetings.

The spotlight has also turned on Stane Dolanc, 53, from Slovenia. He was plucked by Tito from relative obscurity in 1971, and is now associated with the ensuing clampdown on liberals.

A man of undoubted organizational talents, his long-term position is in doubt unless he can rapidly build up broad support. The other three are all in poor health.

Before elections in the republics and the next party congress — which one would expect to be delayed for as long as possible — they and other top Yugoslav leaders will be under pressure to prove themselves.

"People who want to lead Yugoslavia after Tito will have to play the card of liberalization," said one prominent Yugoslav.

This would mean — initially, at least — relaxation of press controls, publication of blacklisted writers and a reduced role for the Communist Party in the election of delegates to the various assemblies. — (OFNS)

PLO-IRAN RELATIONS

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is in Tehran on an official visit which is expected to have far reaching significance for Palestinian-Iranian relations.

The Iranian revolution, as is well known, had embraced the Palestinian cause from the start. While the course of the relations between the two sides has not been uneventful, they proved strong enough to survive the several minor and not so minor strains and misunderstandings.

Arafat has two ends in view in Tehran. The first is to establish definite bases for cooperation with the new Bani-Sadr regime; the second is to renew the very special relationship he enjoyed with Ayatollah Khomeini, the relationship which remains the primary guarantee for the standing of the Palestinians in Iran.

The Palestinians realize that some of Khomeini's senior aides do not go all the way with him on this issue. They have also, on occasions, been subjected to criticism from Khomeini himself. Yet they were always certain of his commitment to their cause, a commitment which has its roots deep in his religious outlook.

The presidential elections in Iran saw the arrival to the seat of power of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is also a very close friend, although on basis nearer to secularism than that of Khomeini. This is expected to add a dimension of realism to the relation, where both sides learn to limit their expectations from each other to what is realistically possible.

The Iranian-Palestinian relations have been good; and they are expected to get even better. The cardinal lesson for both sides has been the successful overcoming of their tempestuous honeymoon toward a more practical and rational mutual understanding. The PLO now realizes that it cannot press Iran to stand with it as perceived as contrary to Iranian national interests. For their part the Iranians have realized that there are things the Palestinians should never be asked to do — chief among them to side with Iran against any Arab state.

saudi press review

A majority of newspapers Tuesday led with the joint communique issued at the conclusion of the visit of Morocco's King Hassan II highlighting the two countries' support for the rights of the people of Palestine, their denunciation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and a strong call for Arab and Islamic solidarity. *Al Jazirah* led with Tuesday's awarding of the King Faisal International Prizes under the auspices of Crown Prince Fahd, while *Okaz* played as its lead summit talks between King Khaled and President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela, who arrived on an official visit Monday.

The Saudi-Moroccan joint communique formed a major front-page story in newspapers which also highlighted the arrival of the Venezuelan President and his talks with King Khaled on energy issues. Middle East and bilateral relations. Newspapers also gave front-page coverage to

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani's denial of any rifts between Saudi Arabia and North Yemen. The reports on an explosive situation in Lebanon and strong artillery fire by Israel on South Lebanon also figured prominently on the front pages of newspapers.

Newspaper editorial gave prominence to the joint communique. They held a unanimous view that the communique has symbolized the aspirations of the peoples of Saudi Arabia and Morocco and is a clear strategy for brothers to work for the sake of their crucial issues. Some papers lashed out at the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan and urged the public to continue donations for the Afghan Muslim fighters.

In an editorial, *Al Nadwa* highlighted Saudi Arabia and Morocco's renewed call for Islamic solidarity and Arab unity. Through solidarity alone can the nation achieve its cherished objec-

tives and restore its usurped rights, it said.

The paper added that the two countries' determination to strengthen solidarity will help serve common issues at the present juncture. The joint communique has reaffirmed that the two countries agree on Arab and Islamic issues and would make continuous efforts to stress need for supporting these issues.

Al Riyadh condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and urged the Arab and Islamic world to give effective resistance to the Communist advance and kindle the fire of resistance in the hearts of Muslims in the Soviet Union. The paper lauded spontaneous response from the Muslims of the world to send relief for their Afghan brothers, and hoped that Saudi Arabians will be in the forefront of helping a repressed people defend the Islamic faith against heretic currents.

Al Bilad devoted its editorial to

commenting on the Saudi-Moroccan joint communique, describing it as a document that outlined a clear plan to give effective service to the crucial issues of the nation. The paper said the communique stressed the significance of mutual understanding and desire to serve the nation's issues, its values and faith.

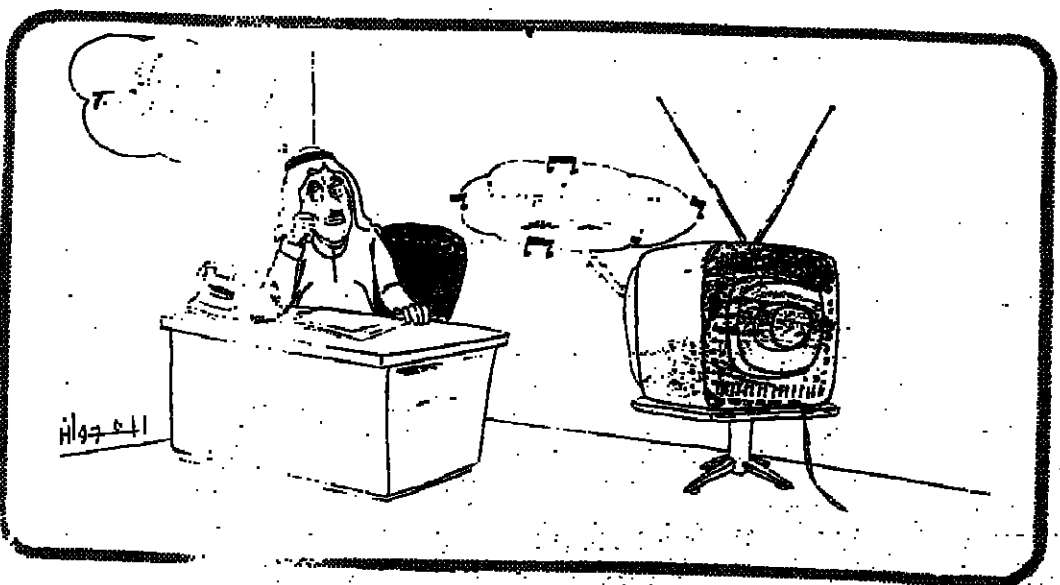
Al Medina highlighted the communique's strong call for cohesion and unity under Islam. It welcomed the call and said that it was worthy of being received with warmth and respect. On this occasion, the paper called upon the Arab nation to put aside their differences and unite to overcome threats to the nation.

Dwelling on the same subject, *Okaz* said the communique has clearly defined joint action at Arab and Islamic levels and stressed the need for unity and solidarity, to face hostile challenges. The two countries' stress on Arab solidarity and concerted efforts

for the liberation of Jerusalem and other occupied Arab lands reflects their firm stance on the developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict, said the paper.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* gave prominence to Tuesday's functions in Riyadh connected with the award of King Faisal International prizes. It said the award epitomized a real sense of loyalty to the late King. The paper described Faisal as a "unique example of bravery", and said that the late King's life was replete with glorious deeds.

The paper said further the establishment of the King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation perpetuates the memory of the departed leader. The intellectual competition in winning the materially and academically valuable prize will help the Arab and Islamic world in shaping the culture and civilization of the contemporary man and his posterity.



هكذا من الامل

Community News

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH — The Jama'iyah al Khairiyah Women's Welfare Society on Mecca Road is celebrating the Year of the Family by arranging a lecture and film show on the Feb. 13 at 5.00 p.m. and a Family Fair open day on Feb. 14 at the Society. Tickets are SR10.00 available at the door.

Bazaar

The Annual Bazaar and exhibition at the Dar al Hanaan School is scheduled to be held on Wednesday Feb. 13 from 5-8.00 p.m. at the School grounds. Children above two years and boys up to ten years of age admitted.

Sale

The Nina Ricci Boutique at Redec Plaza is holding a clearance sale for fifteen days beginning Feb. 11. Kenton Pousonby of Nina Ricci says that the sale at the end of the fashion season before the new items arrive includes day and evening wear and a large assortment of accessories at low prices.

Another sale coming up is at the Carven Boutique also at the Redec Plaza beginning Feb. 19.

Pakistan

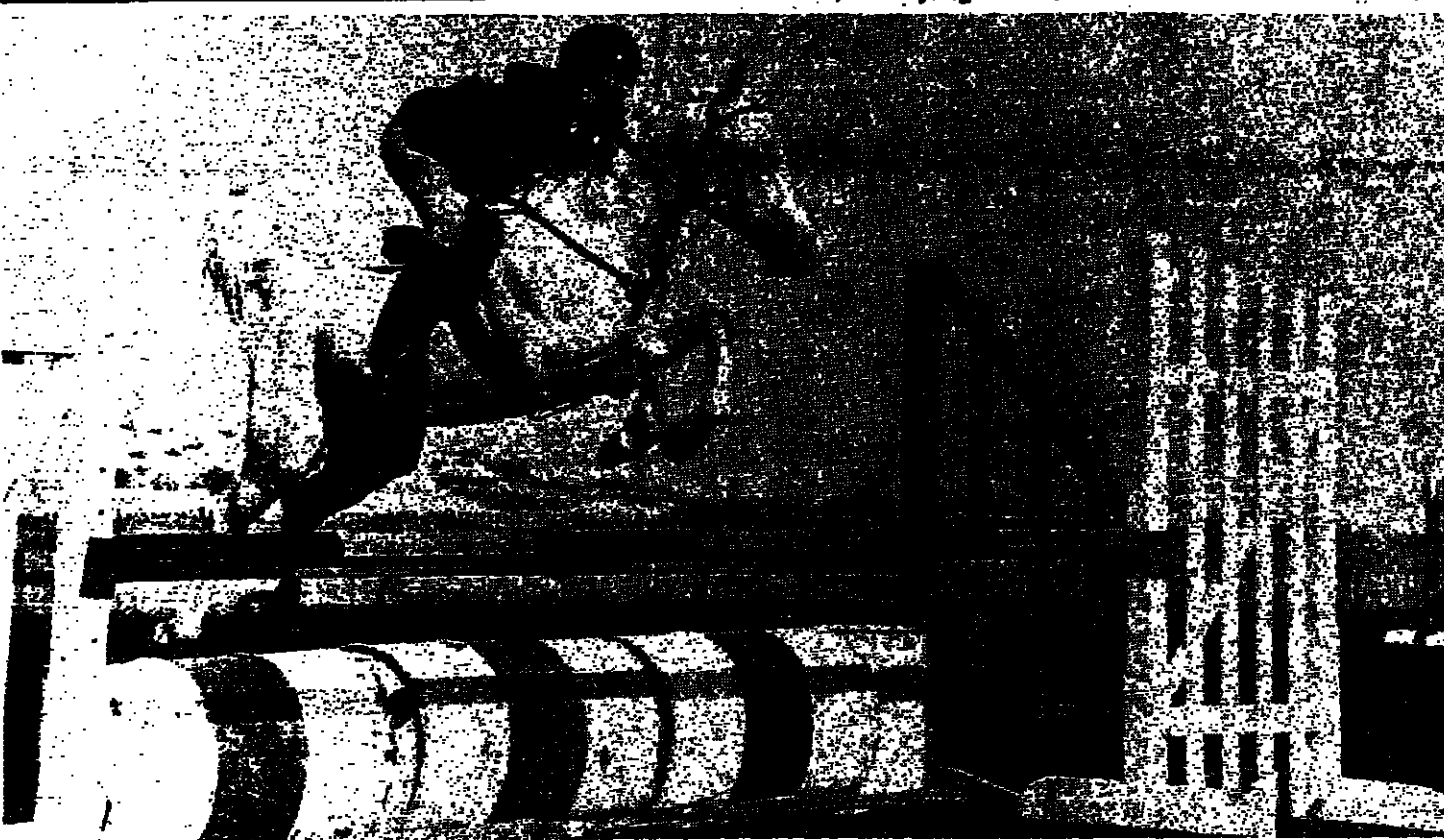
Members of the Pakistan Ladies Association are to meet on Sunday Feb. 10 at the Pakistan Ambassador's Residence at 10.30 a.m. the general meeting will draw up the program of activities and welfare work by the Association for the year.

Muhammad Ali

Former World Heavyweight Boxing champion Muhammad Ali is to pay a visit to Saudi Arabia. He will be the guest of Toyota dealer Abdul Latif Jamil. Ali arrives in Jeddah on Feb. 16 to cut the ribbon for the Toyota branch at Madinah Road on the 17th. He then proceeds to Mecca I branch opening on the 18th and for the Toyota branch Al Khobar opening the next day. Ali will leave the Kingdom on the 20th February. To his fans' regret no bout is scheduled.



Frank Harries, the only registered farrier in Saudi Arabia



Kella Svenson, 13, takes a barrel jump

Voting against Duvalier with sailboats

By Les Payne

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — It was nail-call in the parched mud-bat village, rowded with Haitians milling idly through he sticky afternoon, 110 miles north of this land capital. Everywhere the dust had laid the land, covering in layers the pigs, goats and chickens. Lean, slack-eyed toddlers, some with distended stomachs and hinning red hair, walked about naked, their are feet ash white from the dust.

News that a secret courier had arrived with nail and packages from relatives in Florida spread slowly through the village. The government of Jean-Claude Duvalier has lapped down on such visits to Haitians in he hills. Duvalier says contact with the outside disrupts social stability. And the government is embarrassed by the more than 0,000 poor Haitians who sailed illegally to Florida.

In the village market, carrying bullwhips, members of the dreaded Tontons Macoutes watch for anyone planning to emigrate. And illagers view strangers suspiciously until they produce a letter from a husband in Miami or a sweater from a brother elsewhere in Florida.

Yvonne, 24, her head wrapped in a colorful scarf, was seven months pregnant with her second child. Her husband, Claude, had made it to West Palm Beach illegally five months ago. Like others she asked not to be arther identified.

"Is Claude all right?" she asked in Creole s she ripped open her first letter from her husband. "Me and my mother were worried at maybe something happened to him ... at maybe he didn't make it across." His first ackage home, delivered by the couriers om Florida, contained sweaters and socks om a Palm Beach department store and resses for the couple's 13-month-old daughter, whose thin hair was turning red, indicating serious malnutrition. Yvonne lives in a wo-room, tin-roofed hut with her child and or parents. The walls and floor were barren; radio, a gift from a cousin in Florida, played

on the small wooden table.

Lyan village — not its real name — is one of hundreds of farm villages peppered across Hispaniola, the island Haiti shares with the Dominican Republic. The population of the village, like that of the country, is unknown. There is no electricity or running water and little medical care. Nor is there a school, theater, swimming pool or any other recreation for the hundreds of children who drift through the dusty streets. The water is drawn from deep wells. Trees have been stripped of their bark to make charcoal, the charcoal with which all Haitians warm their houses and cook. Sailboats that run constantly up and down the coast to Port-au-Prince distribute the charcoal. And it is these boats, jam-packed with Haitians, that make the illegal runs to Florida.

Like other villages here, Lyan seems to belong more in turn-of-the century West Africa than in today's Caribbean. Its children, unlike those in coastal fishing villages, suffer from kwashiorkor, a severe protein deficiency. About 15 per cent of Haitian infants who survive childbirth die before their first birthday. In villages like Lyan, the effect of malnutrition is much worse. Mothers say it is a blessing if one child survives for every four pregnancies.

"Medical care for all intents and purposes does not exist in the rural areas of Haiti," said an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development, which works with the Haitian government to improve its rural roads, agriculture and health care. There is only one doctor for every 10,000 Haitians.

Adults, too, must strive hard to survive. "There is no work left here for us," said a 39-year-old carpenter who built some of the village's huts — which cost \$35, more than a year's salary for many villagers. "Many of the people from here have gone off to Florida. I want to go, too, but it costs too much. We are trapped here. We have no money. There is no medicine. When our children get a fever here, they die. I hear that in America they can be made well. There is nothing here we can do. There are no jobs here, no factory here, no

stores, no real farms here. You just grow your sweet potatoes, your beans and corn, and eat that. If you are young, you can go to Port-au-Prince and try and make it to Florida."

Few villagers can afford the trip. Fares range up to \$3,000. Owners of the sailboats usually extract a down payment of about \$200 and require emigrants to pay the balance after they find jobs in the United States. However, almost all villagers would make the trip if they had the fare.

Lyan is something of a sister hamlet to a small town near West Palm Beach, Florida. More than 300 villagers have settled there, some waiting for work permits, others working without them. The "luxury" items in the village are owned by those with relatives in Florida. Skirts, scarfs, blouses and leather sandals are indicators of relatives overseas, company by day and washes dishes in a

In the village market, carrying bullwhips, members of the dreaded Tontons Macoutes watch for anyone planning to emigrate. And villagers view strangers suspiciously until they produce a letter from a husband in Miami.

And the newest village status symbol was a cassette tape recorder.

Jean, 28, lives in the Florida town. A slim man with closely cropped hair, he went to the United States 1 1/2 years ago, the first of his family to do so. He works for a construction

Three-day eventing in Dhahran

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS
By Joyce Prince

DAHHRAN — The wind was sharp and penetrating as the young riders, carefully guiding and controlling their mounts, stood patiently awaiting their performance time.

Six horses were brought recently by van to Dhahran from the Riyadh Horse Stables (of Riyadh) to join six of the Dhahran Hobby Horse Farm in the annual Pony Club Gymkhana.

The Riyadh stables and those of Dhahran are the only ones in Saudi Arabia that are members of Pony Club, founded in Britain in 1929. Dhahran was granted membership in 1971, and Riyadh then became a sub-branch of the Dhahran group until joining in its own right in 1975. Khamis Rustae is now applying for membership to become a sub-branch of Riyadh Stables.

Pony Club was established for children and their ponies but over the years the rules have been relaxed to include horses. The Club kept its name, stipulating that riders be no older than 21 years of age.

Pony Club is a recognized organization in Saudi Arabia. The object of the group is to encourage young people to ride and to learn to enjoy horses and to provide instruction in riding and horsemanship.

Marco Bastucci, 12, holding the reins lightly of his 14 year old grey mare, stood awaiting his time for the first Junior event, Dressage.

The eight different events were divided among Junior and Senior riders, determined by ability.

This was Marco's first time in Dhahran and his second time riding in competitive events with the Riyadh Club.

"All I could think of," Marco says, "were the rules we had to learn: keep a loose rein, keep calm, sit straight in the middle of my saddle. It's really hard to know what your horse is going to do, that's why I try to spend as much time with her as I can." Marco spends at least an hour a day and often two, grooming and riding "Kathy" at the Riyadh Stables.

Dressage is training or schooling of the horse. Although young Marco knew it was his horse that was being judged, he also knew; "I had to ride her right, to make her perform better."

Equitation events followed the Dressage. In Equitation, performance of the rider is judged. Participants are not judged on personal appearance (although neatness is stressed) but are required to wear a hard hat and a shoe with a heel. The rider is scored 1-10 for hand position, elbow position and body position, among other skills.

During this event riders were required to mount and dismount, to lead the horse, to reverse and halt, to ride with and without stirrups, to make a figure 8 at a trot, figure 8 at a canter and to take jumps at command.

Joannie Day of Dhahran of the Junior division won the Equitation event. Joannie is 13 years old and has been riding at the Dhahran Hobby Horse Farm for 5 years. "I was really nervous" "but I wanted so badly to do it right."

A green horse will cost about SR6000 and a high performance horse about SR14000.

The second day consisted of Stadium Jumping and Cross Country events. Only senior members participated in these as the horse and rider must be more experienced.

The Cross Country course covered one mile with obstacles including timber and water jumps.

The astounding thing about the cross country course is the fact the riders did not know the course until about four hours before the starting bell. They were given a map identifying the course with each consecutive jump (there were 15 jumps in all) and they had to memorize the map. If they missed a jump, they lost 10 points. Ten points were also lost if a horse had three refusals.

"Jumping horses is a little more risky than

the normal contact sports of football, or basketball. Like down-hill skiing it is classified as a "high-risk" sport," says Dick Kerin, one of the founders of the Dhahran Pony Club. "Once committed to a jump, no one can help either horse or rider."

Kerin, originally from Boston, Massachusetts has been in Saudi Arabia 25 years. He started riding when he was 7 years old and at 15 became an apprenticed groom assisting the Berrington Hunt in Connecticut. In 1937 he became President of the Royal Cowboy of America Association (RCA).

In 1965 he was transferred by Aramco to Dhahran and was immediately asked to start an organized plan for horse training. Assisted by Mrs. Virginia Brown, the Pony Club of Dhahran now has 30 horses with 30 Pony Club members.

Even horses need new shoes, and to accommodate the 30 competition horses as well as the 40 school horses of the Dhahran Hobby Horse Farm, Frank Harries, British registered farrier, came along — but not for the fun. His day began at 7:00 a.m. and

finished at 7:00 p.m.

"If the horse's shoes are worn down," Harries says, "he cannot perform as he should. After all when your feet hurt, you change your shoes too, do you not?"

Harries is the only registered farrier in Saudi Arabia and is kept very busy traveling throughout the country keeping horses (and owners) happy. He works at the Riyadh Horse Stables.

Ribbons were awarded for best Junior and Senior scores in Dressage and Equitation and trophies were presented for Cross Country and Stadium Jumping.

The Lightning Trophy is presented to the Club which accumulates the most points throughout the yearly events. Donated by BAC, the trophy at this 1980 February event, was presented to both Dhahran and Riyadh Stables because of a tie in the final score. The Dhahran Hobby Horse Farm will display the coveted cup for 6 months and then the Riyadh Stables of Riyadh will hold it for the remainder of the year.

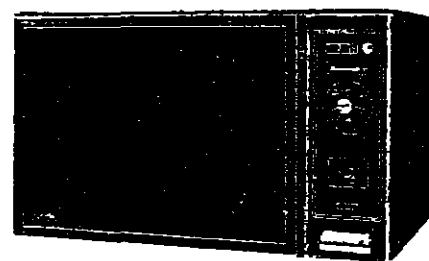


Marco Bastucci, 12, just before entering the ring

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'Near-zero growth' Bleak 1980 predicted

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 12 (AP) — A West German cabinet minister told U.N. ambassadors of Third World countries Monday night that the beginning of the 1980s was shaping up as a year of near-zero economic growth and high inflation.

Otto Count Lambsdorff, minister for economic affairs, said that last November most international economists had forecast a mild economic upswing toward the end of 1980.

But since then, he said, prospects have deteriorated because of "the development in Iran with all its implications for the Middle East, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan with its worldwide repercussions" and a big boost in oil prices.

His comments were in a statement he submitted as a basis for discussion at a dinner he gave for U.N. delegates of several developing

British Leyland plans layoffs

LONDON, Feb. 12 (R) — The ailing British Leyland Motor company said it planned to lay off tens of thousands of workers because of falling domestic demand for its cars.

Managing director Ray Horrocks told trade union leaders in a letter that "layoffs are the only way to adjust our working capital to market demands," given the likely share of the car market and present stocks of some models.

He did not give a specific figure, but industry sources said nearly half the company's workforce of 100,000 could be sent home for weeks.

British Leyland has mounted a "Buy British" campaign after its share of new car sales tumbled from 25 per cent at the beginning of 1979 to only 15 per cent last month.

The state-owned motor company is already at loggerheads with unions over wages and the sacking of a communist union official for opposing a streamlining operation to cut losses and increase productivity.

and some developed countries, including a few oil exporters.

Those invited were from China, Kuwait, Mexico, Nigeria, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Singapore, Pakistan, Egypt, Zaire, Kenya, Ghana and Jamaica.

He said "enormous" oil price increases before and after a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas, Venezuela, last December "will most probably result in a period of near stagnation and of grave inflationary problems in Western industrialized countries and in the oil-importing developing countries alike."

Count Lambsdorff quoted figures from the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, made up of Western Europe, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

"On the basis of an average crude oil price of \$26 — which will likely be too low an estimate —," he said, "The secretariat's estimates imply for OECD countries taken together in 1980 a GNP (gross national product) growth of 0.3 per cent, cent, price increases of 10 per cent, a further increase in the deficit to around \$50 billion and a jobless rate that will reach more than 6 per cent."

Oil-importing developing countries, he said "will be seriously hit," having to pay more for oil and for other imports as well, while the developed countries will find it more difficult to increase their development aid.

"It looks as though at last there is a good chance to arrive at a truly global dialogue on energy," he added.

He appealed to OPEC countries with surplus money "not to decide to switch from the U.S. dollar to other currencies."

"The current account surplus of OPEC countries in 1979 amounted to about \$70 billion and might reach around \$100 billion in 1980," he said.

"If we take into account these amounts...we realistically have to acknowledge that no other currency but the U.S. dollar is able to serve as basis and leading currency for international transactions."

Soviet grain buys exceed U.S. estimates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — The Soviet Union now is expected to import about 28 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources this year, some 3 million metric tons more than U.S. experts had been predicting, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Monday.

Even so, officials said the Soviet Union probably will be under severe pressure this spring to find enough feed for its record-large livestock inventory.

On Jan. 15, the department estimated the Soviet Union's grain imports would be reduced to about 25 million metric tons in 1979-80.

"A continuing reappraisal of amounts (of grain) likely to be available to the USSR from all origins prompted the increase in the USSR import estimate," the department's foreign agricultural service said.

Before U.S. President Jimmy Carter announced on Jan. 4 that U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union would be sharply reduced — including an embargo on 17 million metric tons that had been earmarked for delivery this year — the department projected Soviet imports at about 34 million from all foreign sources.

Although the United States has received support from other major exporting nations to enforce the grain squeeze on the Soviet Union, department officials have admitted for some time there will be "leakage" in the system.

Grain shippers in Argentina, for example, have been reported making deals with Soviet buyers who, according to some accounts, have been offering premium prices for Argentine grain.

Even so, the new analysis said the Soviet Union — which had a short harvest last year — "is still expected to suffer a grain shortfall during the latter stages" of the 1979-80 marketing year which will end on June 30.

"Of the total projected imports of around 28 million metric tons, nearly 60 per cent had been shipped to the USSR by early January," the report said.

"Consequently, the slowdown in imports due to the U.S. suspension of sales could start to impact on the USSR as early as March and will be most significant during the April-June period prior to the new crop harvest," it said.

Gold mines expand

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 12 (R) — South Africa's giant Anglo-American mining group, reaping the benefits of higher gold prices, Tuesday announced plans for a 715 million rand (\$872 million) expansion.

It will be the costliest mine development ever undertaken in South Africa.

The shaft will be sunk at the Western Deep Levels gold mine west of Johannesburg. It will be 280 meters (918 feet) deeper than the existing shafts there — already the world's deepest at 11,800 feet.



PROTESTERS ARRIVE: Derek Norton, right, the boss of the Hadfield's steel firm arrives in London with hundreds of his men from his plant to picket both the offices of the British Steel Corporation and the striking unions. Norton is protesting the government's non-intervention in the five-week old steel strike.

Market declines in active trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 — In early afternoon trading, stock prices were in a broad decline Monday with profit taking in the rail, some oil and defense issues leading the decline after a firm opening. Trading throughout the day was active as volume averaged about a 6 million share lead over Friday's total. At the close the DJIT lost 6.14 to 889.59, the DJIT lost 5.16 to 300.64 and the DJIT gained 95 to 112.28. Volume of trading, 59.02 million shares. Declining issues led advancing issues by a 10 to 6 ratio. The AMEX lost 1.36 to 287.44 and the NASDAQ comp. was off .78 to 167.47.

After the close the Commerce Dept. reported U.S. retail sales rose 2.3 per cent in January to a seasonally adjusted 78.55 billion vs. 0.5 per cent rise in December to an adjusted 76.81 billion after a previous report of 1.1 per cent to 77.02 billion. Durable goods rose 3.6 per cent in January to a seasonally adjusted 26.6 billion vs. a 1.6 per cent rise in December to an adjusted 25.68 billion.

On the day's most active list, Dow Chem down 1 1/4 to 37 1/4, Texas down 1 1/4 to 39, El Paso Co. dropped 3 1/4 to 27 1/4, Genl. Public Util. lost 1/4 to 7, Boise Cascade gained 1 1/2 to 15 1/4, Tesoro Petroleum gained 1 1/2 to 25 1/4, Gulf Oil lost 1 1/4 to 46 1/4, Inco Ltd. gained 1 to 31 1/4, News and Marriott Corp. was unchanged at 23 1/4.

In the energy sector, Atlantic Richfield lost 1 1/4 to 101 1/4, Freeport Mines gained 1 1/4 to 68 1/4, Marathon Oil dropped 5 1/4 to 66 1/4, STD. of Ind. lost 2 1/4 to 106 1/4, Royal Dutch Petroleum up 1 to 90, Mobil Oil 3/4 to 63, STD. of Cal. off 2 1/4 to 72 1/4, Finston up 1 1/4 to 28 1/4, Dresser up 1 1/4 to 62, Hughes Tool down 1 1/4 to 63, Murphy Oil off 1 1/4 to 107.

In the rail issues, Burlington No. Lost 1 1/4 to 77, Norfolk and Western lost 1 1/4 to 33 1/4, Southern Railway up 1/4 to 65 1/4, and Union Pacific lost 1 1/4 to 94 1/4, Airlines. Transworld down 1/4 to 14 1/4, Delta

Turkey seeks \$14 billion debt rescheduling

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) — Turkey is seeking a fresh rescheduling of about one-quarter of the country's \$14 billion foreign debt, the Financial Times reported Monday.

The respected financial daily said Turkey's plans were outlined over the weekend during an interview in London with Turgut Ozal, coordinator of Turkey's economic policy.

Ozal and a high-level Turkish delegation that includes Ismail Hakki Aydinoglu, had just come from Washington and New York where they had talks with officials of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and U.S. banks.

On Monday they began a round of talks in Paris on debt rescheduling with officials of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

"Last year saw the virtual completion of the largest debt rescheduling exercise in financial history, covering Turkish debts of more than \$5 billion," the Financial Times said.

"But on Feb. 25, Turkey will ask Western governments to consider rescheduling a further \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion... it will also request the West to prepare to pledge up to \$2 billion in credits."

The plans for a new debt rescheduling followed by two weeks a package of severe economic measures in Turkey.

They included a 33 per cent devaluation of the Turkish lira, hefty price increases of state-produced goods and tighter credit and monetary policy. The package is aimed at curbing consumer prices, which rose by 80 per cent last year.

While in London, the Turkish delegation conferred with Douglas Hurd, minister of state at the foreign office, other government officials and bankers.

On Tuesday it was to confer with French officials before departing for West Germany for further talks with German Finance Minister Hans Ehard, who is coordinating Western aid for Turkey.

The Financial Times quoted Ozal as saying the OECD will hold a pledging session for Turkey at the end of March.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.371	3.3625
Pound Sterling	7.74	7.77	7.76
Deutsche Mark (100)	193.00	194.00	193.50
Swiss F (100)	208.00	209.00	208.00
French F (100)	83.00	82.75	83.80
Italian Lira (10,000)	42.00	40.50	41.90
Lebanese Lira (100)		102.50	102.40
Syrian Lira (100)		80.00	86.60
Egyptian Pound		4.52	4.50
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.36	12.36
Jordanian Dinar		11.43	11.43
Emirates Dirham (100)		90.50	90.10
Qatari Riyal (100)		90.92	91.95
Bahraini Dinar		8.92	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)		25.00	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		10.00	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		—	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)		85.00	91.00
Indian Rupee (100)		—	42.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	34.15
Gold kg.		77,000.00	—
10 Tola bar		9,100.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.39	—	14.00
Canadian Dollar	2.90	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	119.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	175.00	176.00	175.50
Spanish Peso	—	50.00	51.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	46.00
Singapore	—	—	1.58

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International Share Information

AMSTERDAM	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing
Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80

BRUSSELS	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing
Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80

BOND INFORMATION

SCHEDULED EUROBOBDS	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing
Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7	Feb. 7
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80
ABN Bank	25.70	25.80	ABN Bank	25.70	25.80

The following is the calendar of Eurobond and Foreign Bond offerings with tentative terms, syndicate manager and offering date where available. Coupons and yields are on an annual basis unless otherwise indicated.

EUROMARKETS

Australia, 200 million marks, due 1 March 1990, 8.125%, no amortization, first call at 101.51 in 1986, Deutsche Bank, 12 Feb.

Nationale-Nederlanden, 60 million guilders, due 1987, 10% at par, Bank Mees on Hope, 12 Feb.

Svenska Handelsbanken, 15 million Special Drawing Rights, due 1985, 10.5%, Kuwait International Investment Co.

The volume of scheduled Eurobond offerings totals about the equivalent of 165 million dollars compared with 192 million dollars a week earlier.

FOREIGN ISSUES

Japan Development Bank, guaranteed by Japan, 100 million Swiss francs, due 1990, 5.75% at par, Credit Suisse, 11-14 Feb.

Crédit Central de Coopération Economique, guaranteed by French government, 100 million Swiss francs, due 1990, 5.75% at par, Credit Suisse, 5-8 Feb.

LONDON CLOSING GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in pounds)

February 8	February 7	February 7	February 7	February 7	February 7
Notes	Notes	Notes	Notes	Notes	Notes
10 1/2% September 1981	96.28	97.4	DNS	96.28	97.4
12 1/2% October 1981	100.4	100.12	DNS	100.4	100.12
12 1/2% November 1981	99.14	99.22	DNS	99.14	99.22
11 1/2% December 1981	98.10	98.18	DNS	98.10	98.18
11 1/2% May 1983	99.24	99.32	DNS	99.24	99.32
10 1/2% December 1983	98.24	98.32	DNS	98.24	98.32
10 1/2% May 1985	98.24	98.32	DNS	98.24	98.32
8 1/2% August 1986	93.10	93.18	DNS	93.10	93.18
10 1/2% November 1989	84.10	84.18	DNS	84.10	84.18
10 1/2% November 1994	88.20	88.4	UNCHA	88.20	88.4
10 1/2% February 1995	90.20	90.28	DNS	90.20	90.28
9 1/2% May 2000-03	78.16	78.24	DNS	78.16	78.24
10 1/2% November 2004-09	99.12	99.20	UP 8	99.12	99.20

U.S. GOVT. NOTES & BONDS

February 8 Notes

10 1/2% September 1981	96.28	97.4	DNS
12 1/2% October 1981	100.4	100.12	DNS
12 1/2% November 1981	99.14	99.22	DNS
11 1/2% December 1981	98.10	98.18	DNS
11 1/2% May 1983	99.24	99.32	DNS
10 1/2% December 1983	98.24	98.32	DNS
10 1/2% May 1985	98.24	98.32	DNS
8 1/2% August 1986	93.10	93.18	DNS
10 1/2% November 1989	84.10	84.18	DNS
10 1/2% November 1994	88.20	88.4	UNCHA
10 1/2% February 1995	90.20	90.28	DNS
9 1/2% May 2000-03	78.16	78.24	DNS
10 1/2% November 2004-09	99.12	99.20	UP 8

KUWAITI DINAR BOND MARKET

February 7

Issuer	Coupon	Maturity	Price
ASEA (Sweden)	8	1.10.89	95-96%
Barcelone Nationale de Paris	7 1/2	15.8.89	92 1/2-93
C.C.E. (France)	8	15.8.89	92 1/2-93
C.I.H. (Morocco)	8 1/2	15.10.87	95-96%
Credit Lyonnais	8 1/2	15.7.88	90-91%
Indonesian (Rep. of)	7 1/2	15.8.89	92 1/2-93
P.T.O. Power Co.	7 1/2	15.8.89	92 1/2-93

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13-13 1/2	15.8-15.9	11-11 1/2	11-11 1/2
14-14 1/2	15.9-16.0	11 1/2-11 3/4	11 1/2-11 3/4
15-15 1/2	16.0-16.1	11 3/4-12	11 3/4-12
16-16 1/2	16.1-16.2	12-12 1/4	12-12 1/4
17-17 1/2	16.2-16.3	12 1/4-12 1/2	12 1/4-12 1/2
18-18 1/2	16.3-16.4	12 1/2-12 3/4	12 1/2-12 3/4
19-19 1/2	16.4-16.5	12 3/4-13	12 3/4-13
20-20 1/2	16.5-16.6	13-13 1/4	13-13 1/4
21-21 1/2	16.6-16.7	13 1/4-13 1/2	13 1/4-13 1/2
22-22 1/2	16.7-16.8	13 1/2-13 3/4	13 1/2-13 3/4
23-23 1/2	16.8-16.9	13 3/4-14	13 3/4-14
24-24 1/2	16.9-17.0	14-14 1/4	14-14 1/4
25-25 1/2	17.0-17.1	14 1/4-14 1/2	14 1/4-14 1/2
26-26 1/2	17.1-17.2	14 1/2-14 3/4	14 1/2-14 3/4
27-27 1/2	17.2-17.3	14 3/4-15	14 3/4-15
28-28 1/2	17.3-17.4	15-15 1/4	15-15 1/4
29-29 1/2	17.4-17.5	15 1/4-15 1/2	15 1/4-15 1/2
30-30 1/2	17.5-17.6	15 1/2-15 3/4	15 1/2-15 3/4
31-31 1/2	17.6-17.7	15 3/4-16	15 3/4-16
32-32 1/2	17.7-17.8	16-16 1/4	16-16 1/4
33-33 1/2	17.8-17.9	16 1/4-16 1/2	16 1/4-16 1/2
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35-35 1/2	18.0-18.1	16 3/4-17	16 3/4-17
36-36 1/2	18.1-18.2	17-17 1/4	17-17 1/4
37-37 1/2	18.2-18.3	17 1/4-17 1/2	17 1/4-17 1/2
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39-39 1/2	18.4-18.5	17 3/4-18	17 3/4-18
40-40 1/2	18.5-18.6	18-18 1/4	18-18 1/4
41-41 1/2	18.6-18.7	18 1/4-18 1/2	18 1/4-18 1/2
42-42 1/2	18.7-18.8	18 1/2-18 3/4	18 1/2-18 3/4
43-43 1/2	18.8-18.9	18 3/4-19	18 3/4-19
44-44 1/2	18.9-19.0	19-19 1/4	19-19 1/4
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49-49 1/2	19.4-19.5	20 1/4-20 1/2	20 1/4-20 1/2
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55-55 1/2	20.0-20.1	21 3/4-22	21 3/4-22
56-56 1/2	20.1-20.2	22-22 1/4	22-22 1/4
57-57 1/2	20.2-20.3	22 1/4-22 1/2	22 1/4-22 1/2
58-58 1/2	20.3-20.4	22 1/2-22 3/4	22 1/2-22 3/4
59-59 1/2	20.4-20.5	22 3/4-23	22 3/4-23
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61-61 1/2	20.6-20.7	23 1/4-23 1/2	23 1/4-23 1/2
62-62 1/2	20.7-20.8	23 1/2-23 3/4	23 1/2-23 3/4
63-63 1/2	20.8-20.9	23 3/4-24	23 3/4-24
64-64 1/2	20.9-21.0	24-24 1/4	24-24 1/4
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72-72 1/2	21.7-21.8	26-26 1/4	26-26 1/4
73-73 1/2	21.8-21.9	26 1/4-26 1/2	26 1/4-26 1/2
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83-83 1/2	22.8-22.9	28 3/4-29	28 3/4-29
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91-91 1/2	23.6-23.7	30 3/4-31	30 3/4-31
92-92 1/2	23.7-23.8	31-31 1/4	31-31 1/4
93-93 1/2	23.8-23.9	31 1/4-31 1/2	31 1/4-31 1/2
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95-95 1/2	24.0-24.1	31 3/4-32	31 3/4-32
96-96 1/2	24.1-24.2	32-32 1/4	32-32 1/4
97-97 1/2	24.2-24.3	32 1/4-32 1/2	32 1/4-32 1/2
98-98 1/2	24.3-24.4	32 1/2-32 3/4	32 1/2-32 3/4
99-99 1/2	24.4-24.5	32 3/4-33	32 3/4-33
100-100 1/2	24.5-24.6	33-33 1/4	33-33 1/4

Recent Kuwaiti Dinar Bond Issues

Issuer	Coupon	Maturity	Price
ASEA (Sweden)	8	1.10.89	95-96%
Barcelone Nationale de Paris	7 1/2	15.8.89	92 1/2-93
C.C.E. (France)	8	15.8.89	92 1/2-93
C.I.H. (Morocco)	8 1/2	15.10.87	95-96%
Credit Lyonnais	8 1/2	15.7.88	90-91%
Indonesian (Rep. of)	7 1/2	15.8.89	92 1/2-93
P.T.O. Power Co.	7 1/2	15.8.89	92 1/2-93

Kuwaiti Dinar Negotiable Bank Certificates of Deposit

3 months 10% bid @ 6 months 11 bid @ 12 months 11 1/2 bid

U.S. Dollar	Swiss Franc	Dutch Guilder	French Franc
13-13 1/2	15.8-15.9	11-11 1/2	11-11 1/2
14-14 1/2	15.9-16.0	11 1/2-11 3/4	11 1/

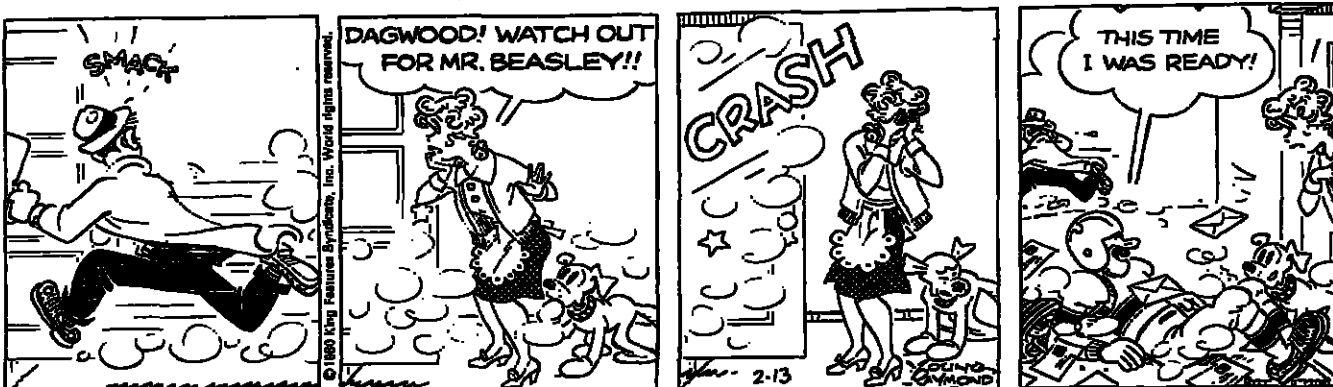
B.C.



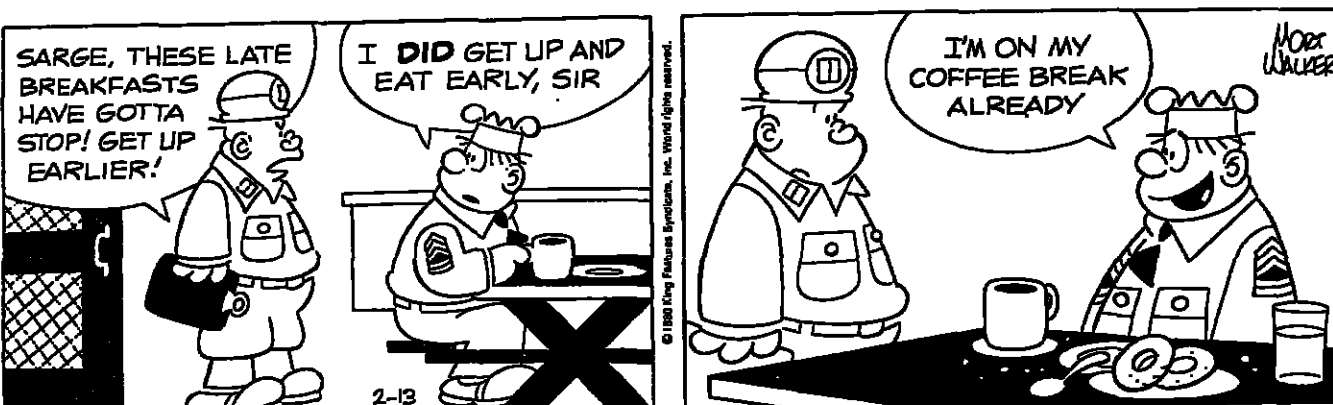
SMALL SOCIETY



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



HAGAR



WIZARD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW DO YA SPELL 'GOOFY'?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fundamental dogmatically,

4 Post as a law

11 "Chin" horse

12 Meat pie

13 Way of cooking eggs

15 "Don't" - Me!

16 Taro root

17 European river

19 Bohemian dance

23 Fail to include

27 Ornament

28 Mythical being

29 Boundary

30 Songstress

31 Bet

32 Landing

33 Snake

34 Wined and dined

41 Time of one's glory

43 Island near Australia

44 Premier film

45 Egg-shaped

46 Heron

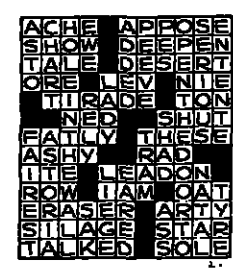
DOWN

1 Woody fiber

2 Asian river

3 Rational

4 Magnani



Yesterday's Answer

24 Wire measure

25 Wrath

26 Son of Frigg

28 Use desk

29 Aspect

32 Blazing

33 Concerning

34 Knife: slang

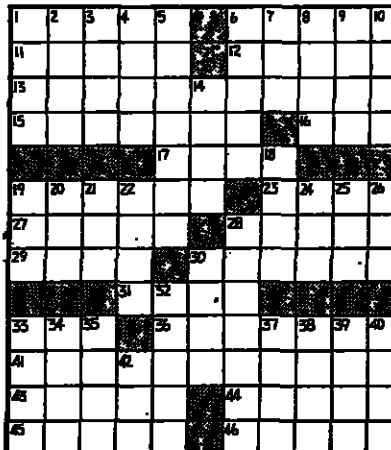
42 "As a

43 Curious!

44 Curses!

45 "As a

46 Stranger"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z L B A X Z

L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YKT ETFET VG KOSVH LE M

EODCTIY YKMY FTJTH GMLWE

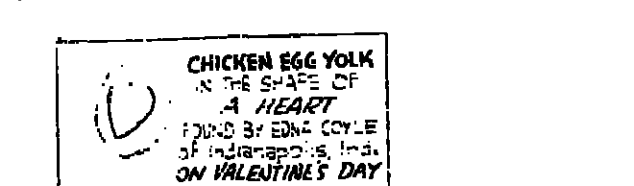
YV LFYTHTEY EIKVWME BEV

KMJTFY MFN - OFFPVBV VHLALF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A REACTIONARY IS A

SOMNAMBULIST WALKING BACKWARD - FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Believe It or Not!



CHICKEN EGG YOLK IS THE SHAPE OF A HEART

FOUNDED BY EDNA COYLE

OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY



PERRY GREENE of Warren M.

SUSPENDED AN 11-6 AVE BACKHANDS ABOVE HIS FACE AND LOWER THE RAZOR SHARP BLADE UNTIL IT TOUCHED HIS NOSE

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

A 8

K 7 6 5

Q A K 10 4 2

9 8 3

WEST

J 3 4

K Q J 9 2

Q 8 6

J 4 2

EAST

10 5 5 2

7 8 3

Q 5 3

Q 7 5

SOUTH

K Q 7 3

A 10 4

J 9 7

A K 6

The bidding:

West North East South

2 Pass Pass 2 NT

3 NT

Opening lead - king of hearts.

I was playing with one of my favorite partners, Jeff Rubens, when this hand came up. It was Deal No. 2 of a 100-board match to determine whether or not our team would represent the U.S. in the 1973 world championship.

Rubens was South and got to three notrump. Ordinarily, he plays his cards in deliberate style, even though he is one of the fastest thinkers in the game. But on the present occasion he played the hand very quickly.

West led the king of hearts, ducked by South, and con-

tinued with the jack, won by Rubens with the ace. He promptly played the jack of diamonds and flossed. East took the queen and returned a club.

Rubens thereupon showed his hand and claimed the rest of the tricks on a double squeeze! The only explanation he offered was that he assumed East had four or more spades, which in turn meant that the double squeeze was sure to succeed. The opponents conceded the claim and the hand was not even played out.

They realized that Rubens would win the club with the king and cash the A-K-Q of spades and A-K-10 of diamonds to produce this position:

North

7 7

4 4

9 9

East

10 10

Q 10

South

7 7

A 6

The lead of the diamond four would first squeeze East out of a club, South throwing a spade, and then squeeze West out of a club to put an end to the proceedings. Rubens' claim at trick four was simply a time-saver!

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:38	6:57	12:42	3:58	6:20	7:50
Medina	5:42	7:00	12:43	3:56	6:17	7:47
Nejd	5:09	5:29	12:10	3:24	5:45	7:15

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street No. 1213
5:49 Young Peoples Special	Making Music No. 320
6:13 Sanford & Son	Open Car Door Hazard
Safety Film	High Rollers
6:38 Flying High	Episode 1
7:27 Voyages of Charles Darwin	
8:22 Man in a Suitcase	Castle in the Clouds
9:11 Eiseheid	Only Pretty Girls Die—PT 2

PHARMACIES

(Open Wednesday Night)

JEDDAH	Bab Mecca, Mousli Bldg.	Tel.
Al-Hayat Drug Store	Seaport Road	20032
Faisal Pharmacy	Khaled ibn Al-Walid Road	27410
Khaled ibn Al-Walid Ph.		51480
MECCA		
Al-Aziziah Pharmacy	Al-Aziziah	62042
Al-Sawwaf Drug Store	Ajjad	28049
RIYADH		
Al-Karak Drug Store	Al-Kharzan St.	
Red Sea Drug Store	Hejaz Road, Salam Circle	
TAF		
Okaz Drug Store	Okaz St., Sharquiah	
Salam Drug Store	King's St.	
DAMMAM		
Osamah Pharmacy	Dhahran Road	21455
AL-KHOBAR		
Al-Khobar Drug Store	Prince Mansour St.	42193
BOFUF		
Al-Najah Drug Store	Municipality St.	34419

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

On FM at 96 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band
On MW at 1485 Kiloherzt in 202 meter band

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:01 Holy Quran

2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 Key to their success

2:20 On Islam

2:30 round and about

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Science Journal

3:30 A Selection of Music

3:40

3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Quran

9:05 Gems of Guidance

9:10 Light Music

9:15 Top of the Pops

9:45 Companions of the Prophet

10:00 A viewpoint

10:10 Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A.—A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Sound Sweet and Strange

11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook

11:10 Music

11:15 Sound Latin

11:45 on Islam

12:00 Concert Choice

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

01:00 Closedown

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

Opinion: Analyses

8:30 Dateline

News Summary

Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation

News Summary

9:30 Music USA: (Standards)

10:00 News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses

News Summary

10:30 VOC Magazine

America: Letter

Cultural: Letter

11:00 Special English: News

11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News newsmakers'

voices correspondents

reports background

features media

comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News

8.09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

8.30 Sarah Ward

8.45 World Today

9.00 Newdesk

9.30 Opera Star

10.00 World News

10.09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

10.30 Sarah Ward

10.45 Something to Show

You

11.00 World News

11.09 Reflections

11.15 Piano Style

11.30 Brain of Britain 1978

12.00 World News

12.09 British Press Review

12.15 World Today

12.30 Financial News

12.40 Look Ahead

12.45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus

1.30 Discovery

2.00 World News

2.09 News about Britain

2.15 Alphabet of Musical

Curios

2.30 Sports International

2.40 Radio Newsreel

3.15 Promende Concert

3.45 Sports Round-up

4.00 World

4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:

News Summary

4.30 The Pleasure's Yours

5.15 Report on Religion

6.00 Radio Newsreel

6.15 Outlook

7.00 World News

7.09 Commentary

7.15 Sherlock Holmes

7.45 World Today

8.00 World News

8.09 Books and Writers

8.30 Take One

8.45 Sports Round-up

9.00 World News

9.09 News about Britain

9.15 Radio Newsreel

9.30 Farming World

10.00 Outlook News Sum-

mary

10.39 Stock Market Report

10.43 Look Ahead

10.45 Ulster in Focus

11.00 World News

11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:

News Summary

12.15 Talkabout

12.45 Nature Notebook

1.00 World News

1.09 World Today

1.25 Financial News

1.35 Book Choice

1.40 Reflections

1.45 Sports Round-up

2.00 World News

2.09 Commentary

2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Something said at work may

irritate you. Be mindful of

domestic security and safety.

Doublecheck locks and

windows. Invite others over.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

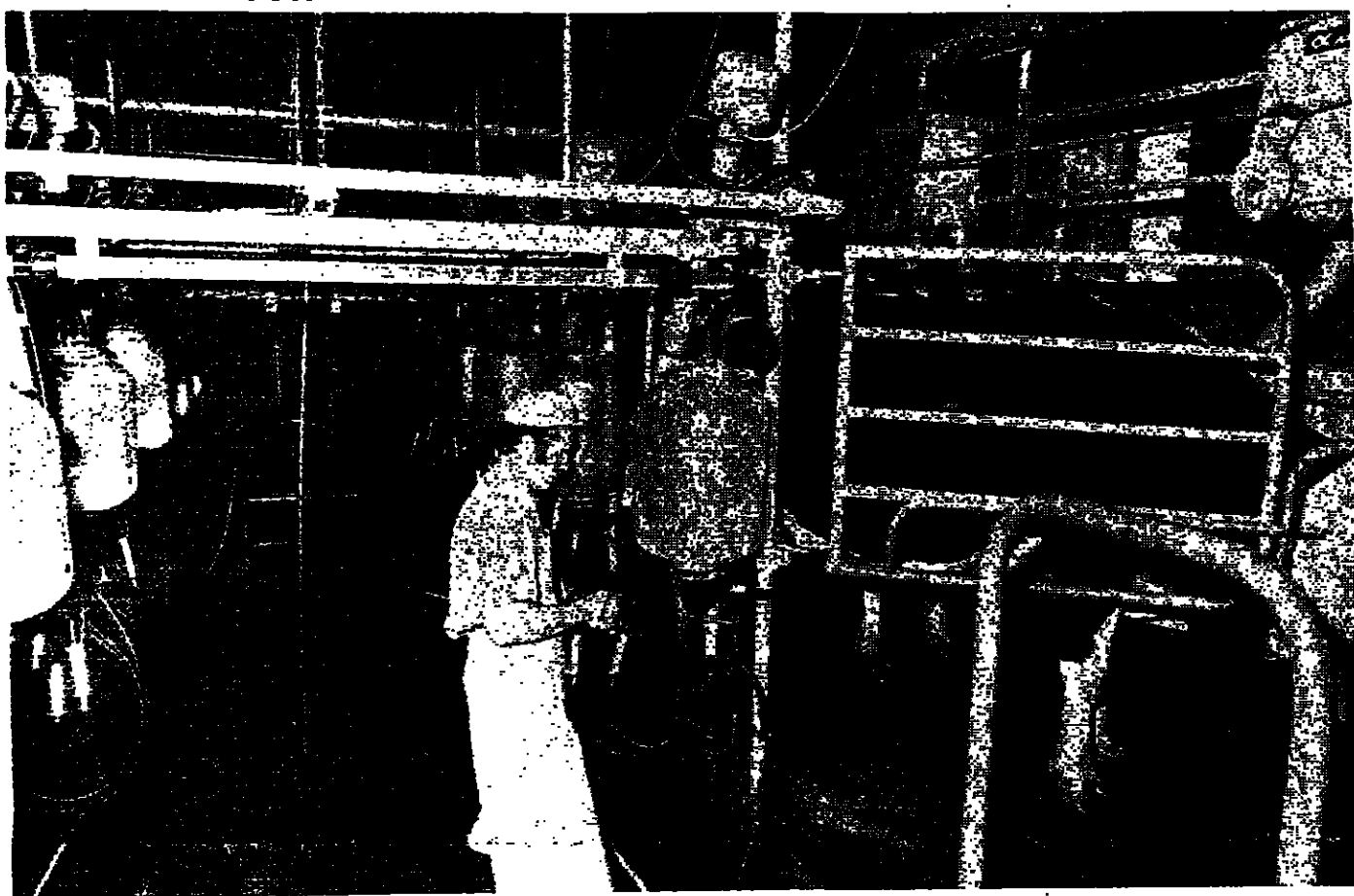
If a friend fails to keep his

word, no doubt you'll be

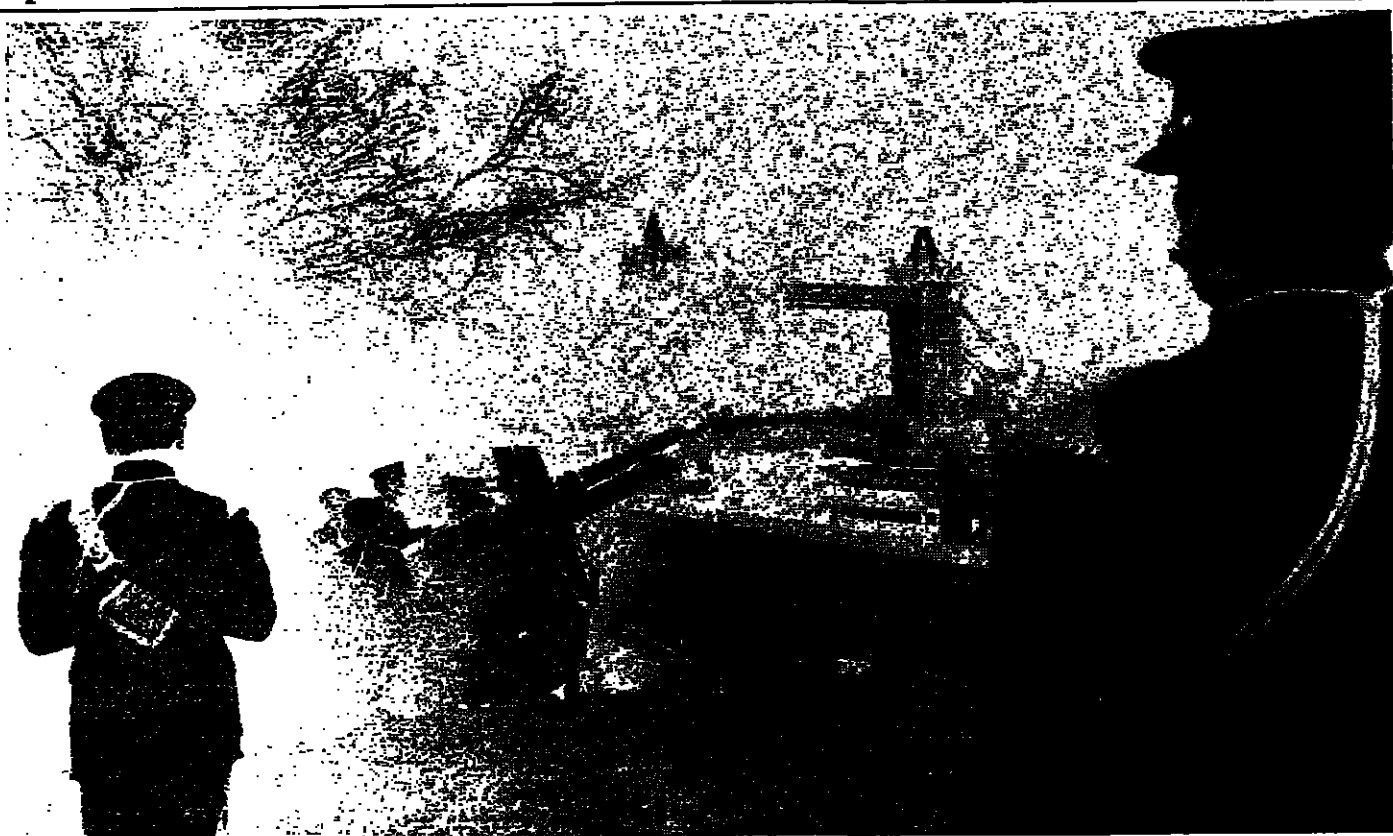
irritated. A family member is



In Germany, the family farm is an endangered species, threatened by rising costs. The Martin Schlosser farm has 160 dairy cattle but it is hard to make ends meet.



German farmers are sharing their technology, such as the Schlosser dairy barn at left, with farmers in Africa. By the year 2,000, the world is expected to have 6 billion people and food will be a problem.



The honourable Artillery Company fires the Royal Salute at 1:00 p.m. on Feb. 6 to mark the 25th year of the Queen's accession.



Gretel, a month-old thoroughbred, lost her dam and was taken into the house of Mary Joygets. The filly is now "imprinted" to Mary, that is, because of early contact, she believes Mary is her mother.



Mstislav Rostropovich rehearses for a recent Cleveland Orchestra as his dog, Pooks, listens at lower right. Pooks, a miniature longhaired dachshund, attend all his master's rehearsals.



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PAGE 12

International

الأربعاء ٢٦ ربيع الأول ١٤٠٠ هـ

Bani-Sadr asks end to student control

Iran hostage ruling due

TEHRAN, Feb. 12 (Agencies) — A ruling was awaited Tuesday from revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini on the fate of the U.S. embassy hostages after President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as proposing to remove them from student control.

In an interview published Monday by the Paris newspaper *Le Monde*, Bani-Sadr said he envisaged the 49 hostages — held at the U.S. mission by radical Muslim students since November 4 — being handed over to the Iranian authorities.

He was quoted as saying: "This is a possibility which I envisage for the next few days. But for this, it would be necessary for the Revolutionary Council, then the Imam

(Ayatollah Khomeini) to approve my proposition."

Commenting on the interview, the students said they would hand over their captives if Ayatollah Khomeini ordered them to do so, but added that they did not expect him to give such an order.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader, currently under treatment at a Tehran heart hospital, has in the past backed the student seizure of the American embassy but has made no fresh statement on the issue for the last few weeks.

He again refrained from mentioning the subject in a message read out at Monday's celebrations marking the first anniversary of

Iran's Islamic Revolution which ousted the former Shah.

But after denouncing both the United States and the Soviet Union, he said that once all ties of dependence on America had been broken, Iran might re-establish normal relations with Washington, similar to those with other countries.

In Washington, the State Department said it would closely examine Bani-Sadr's remarks.

Spokesman Hodding Carter described the statement as very interesting, but he responded more coolly to Bani-Sadr's demand for U.S. "self-criticism...concerning the crimes it committed in Iran for a quarter century."

The spokesman said he could not imagine a U.S. declaration of guilt for a specific or unspecified set of crimes. But he added that any talks on the subject would be held in secret.

U.S. officials said the State Department was reacting cautiously to President Bani-Sadr's remarks because his *Le Monde* interview, as reported by news agencies, indicated that the release of the hostages was still several steps away.

They also commented that they were not sure whether President Jimmy Carter would be given a choice or just a "take it or leave it" offer.

Officials have already indicated that should Iran offer satisfactory guarantees for the safety of the hostages, the United States would drop its earlier pre-condition that they must be free at the time an international inquiry is convened.

Monday's victory parade in Tehran was marked by the collapse of a stand, killing one person and slightly injuring some 60 others, seven of them foreign guests, and by a street accident in which a tank ran over and killed three people.

Guest of honor at the celebrations was Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat, who later met Khomeini and then three members of the Revolutionary Council. But council members said the hostage issue was not raised.

In further regional unrest street fighting continued for the fourth day running Monday between revolutionary guards and autonom-



President Bani-Sadr

ist Turkoman guerrillas in the northeastern town of Gonbad Kavus. The clashes have claimed at least 50 lives so far and have left more than 100 wounded.

In continuing overnight fighting the Turkomans seized two army tanks. Artillery was also used during the clashes and the town of 60,000 has been extensively damaged, it said.

Gonbad Kavus is 48 kms from the Soviet border close to the southeastern part of the Caspian Sea.

Fighting erupted there last Friday. The Turkomans are one of Iran's ethnic minorities seeking a measure of autonomy from the central government.

In other news from Iran, some 7,500 men have been purged from the Iranian armed forces since last year's revolution, the head of the Iranian joint chiefs of staff has said.

Major-General Mohammad Shadmehr was quoted by the newspaper *Azadegan* as saying that purge was ordered by a five-man committee at the Defense Ministry approved by the ruling Revolutionary Council.

But Shadmehr said the executions of another 145 high-ranking air force officers reported to have been carried out by roving Islamic judge Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali were invalid because the court was not properly constituted.

"Military and civilian judges, in addition to religious judicial experts should be present in the Islamic Revolutionary Military Court, and since two judges representing these authorities have not been present the verdict issued is not enforceable, the chief of staff said.

Threatens new civil war

Mugabe irked by murders

SALISBURY, Rhodesia Feb. 12 (AP) — Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe met with the British governor of Rhodesia Lord Christopher Soames on Tuesday to demand security forces be restrained. He also warned Soames that he will revive Rhodesia's civil war if his party is banned from campaigning for elections Feb. 27-29.

Mugabe told a news conference Monday evening that the recent killings, detentions and arrests of members of the Zimbabwe African National Union were part of a "strategy worked out by British, South African and Rhodesians to disable my party."

"If indeed the governor proceeds further to ban our party from operating in any one area that is the end... We will obviously start fighting," he said. "We cannot uphold a cease-fire to further election chances of other people."

The governor, who restored British rule here Dec. 12 after 15 years, on Sunday suspended ZANU candidate Enos Nkala from campaigning in the Matabeleland South constituency for reportedly saying the war would resume unless ZANU won the elections.

Mugabe, the 52-year-old Marxist, said security forces had tried to kill him Sunday when a bomb exploded in a Fort Victoria road just after his car passed over it. The incident happened at the same time that mainly white Rhodesian soldiers arrested his brother and sister-in-law, Donatus and Sarah Mugabe in Zimbabwe, 70 kilometers west of Salisbury, he said.

Two district's ZANU officials, as well as

one of their wives, were assassinated in separate incidents over the weekend, and six central committee members were arrested over the last three days, Mugabe said, three of the candidates were released Sunday, he added.

"The Rhodesian forces must first disrupt the elections and then obviously will want to see auxiliary forces start a fight against us (if ZANU wins)," Mugabe said.

He accused Soames of condoning what he alleged were security force activities because he has not forced them to disengage or be confined in assembly camps as are an estimated 22,000 guerrillas most of them followers of Mugabe.

Mugabe bitterly attacked Soames' acquisition of extensive powers last week that enabled him to ban political parties and candidates, and insisted that the British wanted to install former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa as head of an independent Zimbabwe.

British sources said the special powers were implemented because of intimidation and lawlessness largely attributable to ZANU guerrillas.

Muzorewa, meanwhile, said he would not accept the results of the elections if either guerrilla leader, Mugabe or Joshua Nkomo, win a majority of the 80 black parliament seats.

"I am not prepared to accept a situation where I was elected and then suddenly allow bootleggers to come and intimidate and force people to vote their own way, and then for me to turn around and accept that," he said.

Civiletti confirms 'Abscam' reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Agencies) — A big U.S. government corruption inquiry involves eight members of Congress already identified in press reports, Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletti has said.

In a disclosure bound to sow relief in Congress, the attorney-general said no other congressmen were implicated in an undercover operation known as "Arab scam" or "Abscam."

Meanwhile, the U.S. National Association of Arab Americans called the apparent willingness of elected officials to accept bribes "a sad commentary on the morality of Congress."

"Other than the unfortunate, regrettable and inexcusable leaks that have endangered innocent persons by identifying them specifically, there are no other senators or congressmen to my knowledge in any way related to the Abscam investigation," Civiletti told reporters.

This was the closest he had come to confronting press reports that one senator and seven congressmen might be accused of taking bribes from agents posing as wealthy Arabs in return for political favors.

Speaking at a press luncheon, Civiletti

expressed anger over the public disclosure of the operation. He said he was appointing a special counsel to head an internal inquiry by the Justice Department into the news leaks.

The probe would attempt to determine not only the source of the leaks but also the motivation of any government official who might have disclosed the information, he said.

In order to protect the rights of those who may be accused and the prosecution cases now in preparation, the Justice Department has asked Congress to postpone its own investigation of charges against its members until trials are completed.

The Arab association, in a recent press statement, lashed out at the "morality" of congressmen and the "cultural bias" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"The decision by the FBI to build the 'scam' around Arabs is also a sad commentary on cultural bias in American society and institutions," the statement said. "At a time when negative racial and cultural stereotypes are gradually being eliminated a branch of the administration has taken a major step to perpetuate the image of Arabs as unscrupulous aliens."

Ford seeks presidency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — Former President Gerald Ford has decided to enter the 1980 presidential race and will announce his candidacy at the end of this month, political sources said Tuesday.

Ford, who had frequently said he was not interested in seeking the presidency again, now believes he could generate sufficient Republican support to win the party's presidential nomination, the sources said.

He will announce his candidacy Feb. 27, according to the sources.

Many influential Republicans have held back from endorsing either of the two Republican front-runners in the campaign — former Governor Ronald Reagan and former Ambassador George Bush — in the hope that

Ford would eventually enter the race.

Ford is convinced the growing conservative mood in the country will enable him to defeat President Jimmy Carter in the general elections next November. He lost to Carter by a narrow margin in 1976.

Melvin Laird, the former defense secretary who is now an executive with the *Reader's Digest*, will play a key role as a strategist in the Ford campaign, sources said.

In 1974, Ford became the first man to assume the U.S. presidency without going through the electoral process. Named vice president by Richard Nixon after the resignation of Spiro Agnew, Ford then became president when Nixon himself resigned because of the Watergate scandal.

Tito's health declines

BELGRADE, Feb. 12 (R) — President Tito's health is causing deep national concern after heart troubles added to other serious problems following the amputation of his left leg last month.

Doctors treating the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader said they were taking measures to combat the various ailments, but gave no details.

Tito, life president of both the state and ruling Communist Party, had his leg amputated on Jan. 20 after an artery blockage led to the onset of gangrene.

Last night's announcement that Tito, convalescing at the central clinic in the northwestern city of Ljubljana, was also suffering from heart problems shocked ordinary Yugoslavs.

The panel of eight doctors earlier disclosed that Tito's recovery was being hampered by kidney and digestive problems — the first negative public report since the amputation. Until this week, the Yugoslav public had been led to believe that the aged president was making a remarkable recovery, and had even resumed some of his important official duties.

Most medical bulletins have been cautiously worded, but last night's announcement, released just in time for the peak

hour television news, was more specific.

It said, "In the treatment of president of the republic Josip Broz Tito, difficulties in connection with the functioning of the kidneys are still present. Treatment has been made more difficult because of certain signs of heart weakness. The necessary medical measures are being undertaken."

Medical sources said President Tito had worried his doctors last month by taking an unusually long time to recover from anaesthetics after surgery. The sources said treatment was complicated by the fact that he suffers from diabetes.

During Tito's illness, the running of Communist, but non-aligned Yugoslavia, has been taken over by two collective leadership bodies — the 24-man party presidency and nine-member state presidency.

Senior officials said they were satisfied the two groups had functioned efficiently, particularly at a time of East-West tension over Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan. Yugoslavia, which broke with the Soviet Union three decades ago, has expressed fears the Soviet move in central Asia might represent a precedent for interference in this Balkan country, strategically placed on the Adriatic, between East and West.

Gold priced lower in quiet trading

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) — Gold opened slightly lower in Europe Tuesday, while the dollar was little changed in very quiet trading.

The afternoon fixing of \$ 694.50 an ounce was down from \$ 703.75 at the morning fixing, and down from \$ 710.50 at Monday afternoon's fixing.

Gold sold for \$ 707.50 a troy ounce in London and Zurich at mid-morning, down from \$ 711 in London late Monday and \$ 713.50 in Zurich.

Gold in moderate trading closed at \$ 703.90 in Hong Kong, up \$ 7.68 from Monday's close.

Gold opened at \$ 695.30 and kept on climbing most of the day.

Dealers said the rise in gold price followed similar increases in European cities.

Gold closed at \$ 696.22 in Hong Kong Monday.

Silver was slightly easier at \$ 39.375 an ounce in London, down from \$ 39.75.

Foreign exchange dealers expected a slow day in dollar trading because of the Lincoln's birthday public holiday in many parts of the United States.

In Tokyo, where banks had been shut Monday for a holiday, the dollar closed at 241.175 yen from 240.825 last Friday.

Despite the quiet mood, one dealer forecast a downturn for the U.S. currency. "The dollar has reached its top level as seen by central bank intervention in the past few weeks. The first negative news will bring the dollar falling down," he said.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Tuesday	Monday
London	697.50	711
Paris	683.55	684.86
Frankfurt	702.50	690.97
Zurich	695.50	713.50
Hong Kong	703.90	696.22

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